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## The True Story

--OF---

## Woodrow Wilson

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CHAPTER III. Woodrow Wilson's First Defeat And Its Influence on His Career.

Nincteen hundred eight and nine were two eventful years in the life of Woodrow Wilson. They were curiously like the years of his later battle for the League of Nations. In acrimony and bitterness the controversy at Princeton over the kind of a Graduate School to be established with the controversy at Princeton over the kind of a Graduate School to be established with the controvers. of a Graduale School to be established was more intense perhaps than the legislative dispute which led to Iresident Wilson's physical breakdown. There is an interesting analogy in the circumstances of the two fights, both of which made him asse the dregs of defeat.

Personal friendships were severed in Princeton which time never re-

Princeton which time never re in Princeton which time never re-united. Charges and counter charges were made on the meaning of phrases and ambiguous utterances. Dr. Wilson's opponents did not hes-liate to accuse him of a species of "intellectual dishonesty." And he, on his part, attributed to them mo-tives of personal exploitation rather. of personal exploitation rather than the best interests of the univer-

For thirty years there had been an weeked and its furniture damages unbroken intimucy between the late. The meeting was the fesult of about Moses Taylor Pyne and Woodrow Wilson. No friendship of later days unit here and the scheduled speakers ever compared with it. Mr. Pyne was chairman of the Graduate School committee of the board of trustees.

"If you give the other side rope "they'll al-"If you give the other side rope enough." he remarked, "they'll always hang themselves." It was a characteristic comment. He was fearless, and unrelenting. He believed in ultimate vindication. The graduate school controversy came to a head when William Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturer of Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturer of "Ivory" sorp, and himself an alumnus of Primeeton, offered \$500,000 for werkers. The decision to take the step year peoples yesterday by the "Yory" sor p, and himself an alumnus of Princeton, offered \$500,000 for the building of a graduata school provided the trustees could raise an equal amount. Woodrow Wilson turned the gift down. His defense was that the gift had "strings tied to it." He thought the reservations interefered with the authority of the board of trustees to administer the university. One of the conditions of the gift was that Dean West should romain at the head of the graduate school. Dean West was a close friend of Mr. Proctor and was instrumental in having the offer made. He was an energetic champion of the Graduate School and was always persuading men of wealth to give their money to Princeton.

When the Proctor gift was rejects

## Murderess Given Life

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago—Katherine Baluk Malm, only one of five persons indicted for the killing of Edward Lehmann, a watchman, during a holdup last November, to stand trial, was found guilty last night and sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury. Otto Malm, her common law husband, and Trie Norme, who pleaded gullty to the murder indictments and who testified against her, will be sen-tenced later.

## CLUB BOOZE, NEXT TARGET

Duluth — Stepping purchases of liquor by club members will be the next objective of the Duluth police department, according tota letter addressed to Chief of Police E. H. Darber by Bert N. Wheeler, commissioner of public safety. Wheeler says the first objective, that of stopping of open flagrant selling of mognitude of the control of the partors restairs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
MOSCOW—The Patriarch Tikhon. head of the Russian church, suffered a streke on Saturday last and his condition is reported as serious.

## Classified Adages

Good harvests make men prodigal; bad ones, provident. When men are

provident they may become prodigal by reaping the rich harvest present-

ed by the A-B-C Ads.

## Read Them Today!

# DR. DRAKE QUITS AS MENDOTA CHI

3000 PERSONS STORM HO TEL AND WRECK CAFETERIA.

STUDENT BEATEN Ku Klux Organizers Saved from Mob by Quick Res-cues in Dark.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
WHUKESING—While about 3,000 persons stormed outside the Commercial motel list night, an attempted Ku Clux Klan meeting was broken up in

The hotel. The hotel is at Five Points, in the heart of the business district. Its lights were put out, windows smassied, doors bruken, the cafeteria, in which the meeting was attempted, weekled and the furniture demand. For thirty years there had been an wrecked and its furniture damaged

# committee of the board of trustees. The issued a statement announcing his regretful opposition to Dr. Wilson's plan. Before it was printed, I took the statement to Dr. Wilson to obtain his comment for the newspapers. He was visibly affected but would not say a word for publication.

Bill Expected: Issue to Campaign.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington—Tax legislation so far



alition between the democrats and the insurgent reof open flagrant selling of monshine in soft deink parlors, restaurants, and hotels, has been attained.

FIREDAMAGES

DELAVAN HOME

Delavan—The home of Mrs. Andrew Shrobel was badly damaged by fire Wednesday. The blaze is believed to have started from defective wiring. The loss is covered by insurance. Many household goods were removed.

MOSCOW PATRIARCH

TIKHON IS STRICKEN

[ny ASSOCIATED PRESS]

### THEUNIS, BELGIAN PREMIER AND CABINET

## Dressmakers of Chicago in Riot

ladies garment workers today start-

and reports of several acts of vio-lence.

According to police reports, a manufacturer was attacked and a number of non-unlen workers were slugged by riotous gatherings of strikers.

The reports said some of the strikers attempted to wreck dress-making shops and that damage was exused.

## TALK RESIGNATION FROM CABINET OF HENRY C. WALLACE



Henry C. Wallace.

Washington For a reason in no vay connected with the oil scandal. another change is about to occur in the cabinet. Henry C. Wallace, seerardly it is. The president and Sec-etary Wallace are at loggerheads yer a government commission to pro-

## Veto of Democrat-Insurgent HOUNDS TRAIL

OUT OF OFFICE

Birussels—The Belgian government was deteated in the chamber of the will have deputies today by a vote of \$5 to 79 on the Franco-Belgian convention.

Premier Theunis has announced that the cabinet will place its resignation in the hands of the king that the state. The statement alleges that the state commission, at the considered applications for hearings on road projects, at the expense of the state. The statement alleges that the state commission, at the New Orleans meeting, adopted a resolution that it would hold no further hearings during 1924, relative to highway changes, except on resolution of county boards. Standonny,

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## Smoot, Lenroot Asked Fall as to Source of Money

vance that E. L. Dobeny was coming to Washington fo testify about his \$100,000 loan to Albert B. Fall,

The Utah senator said he received the information from J. W. Zevely, personal counsel to Harry E. Sinclair, who was at New Orleans at the time with Fall.

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The senator denied rumors current at the capitol that he had been in telegraphic communication with Fall since the former secretary annual and the former secretary annual of the source of the ranch runds for his sake, the sake of the nounced in December that he had received the \$190,000 ioan from Edward B. McLean, publisher of The Washington Post.

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Washington Post.

Callect on Fall

"The only communication I had with Albert Fall was when Zevely called me on the telephone from New Orleans and told me Doheny was coming to Washington and "tell it all said Senator Smoot. "He then said. 'Albert Fall is here and wants to talk to you."

Senator Smoot also tail of a conference which he and Chairman Leans by the latter's hotel here, a few days before Fall sent the letter to the committee in which he said Melean, but I did not hear him say that,"

The Utah senator declared that he informed Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, and other committee members of the information he later received explained except where he got Fall.

Washington — Senalor Smoot, republican, Utah, former chairman of
the oil committee, disclosed publicly
oday that he was advised in adance that E. L. Doheny was coming to Washington to testify about

"Well, Albert, why don't you tell
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"Well, Albert, why don't you tell
"Committee, where you got it?"

## Telegrams Read into Record Reveal Angles in Oil Cases

Washington—Telegrams sent to Edward B. McLean, A. B. Fall and others at Palm Beach, Eta., relevant to the oil inquiry, were rend into the record today of the oil committee.

The first, from John Major (Major is an employee of McLean here) at Washington, to McLean, at Palm Beach, suggested a leased wire from the Washington Post to McLean's Third after the man at Wardman Beach, suggested a leased wire from the Washington Post to McLean's That after the man at Wardman Park (Pall's hotel) testifies and the committee wanted you, they could take care of you."

The message said also that C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the president, would be in Florida shortly.

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## *HITLER AIDE* WITNESS IN TREASON CASE

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## WOMAN NAMED TO BOARD OF CONTROL

ABELS, WAUKESHA, SUC-CEEDS MRS. KADING.

HERE IN 1900-01 Father Was Superintendent of

State School for Blind Two Years. BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Dr. W. F. Lorenz, di-rector of the state psychlatric in-silitate and recently mamed mem-ber of the board of control, will be elected chairman of the control board at the initial meeting of the full membership, Saturday, officials stated today. Election of the new chairman will take place as soon as Mrs. Margaret Hotton Abels, Waskesha, arrives in Mad-Ison to take up her duties as successor to Mrs. Elizabeth Knding

cesha, who will be remembered by old Janesyille residents as the daugh-

Whitewater Woman Enters State Prison to Serve 20 Year Sentence.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Elkhorth.—Accompanied by Sheriff and Mrs. Hal Wylle, Mrs. Myrtle Schaude started at 1 p. m. Wednesday from the county fall for Wall. pun, where she will serve a 20 year

alled before the committee.

This message added that "other people are working on Walsh."

Major to McLean. Dec. 26:

"Lambert here. Fear that my messages might have been confusing. Admer's law partner says that he nearling Palmer, would be pleased to ook after what you requested."

Major to McLean. Dec. 27 (marked McSET):

"RUSH"):

Sentence for her part in the death of her husband and the attempted murder of her four children.

Just one week after she faced budge Beilden in the circuit court rooms and heard him pronounce a guilty. Mrs. Schaude left the jail where she has been confined since September. The party boarded a St. Paul train for Milwaukee, where the search of the train for the party of the train for the search of the search of the party boarded a st. Paul train for Milwaukee, where the search of the train for the search of the search of the party boarded a st. Paul train for Milwaukee, where the search of the party boarded a st. Paul train for Milwaukee, where the search of the party boarded a st. Paul train for Milwaukee.

## People's Aristocracy, Says Hughes in Speech

## Daugherty Is All Ready to Give Up Job

Washington—An offer by Attorney General Daugherty to retire to private life when the semate completes its investigation of his official acts is believed in some administration cludes to be imminent.
Under the plan he would step out of the cabinet regardless of the outcome of the senate inquiry and would announce that intention to the country in advance.

A statement from him is expected before the day is over. There is a belief in some quarters that it may end the bitter controversy of which in has become the center.

There still are some of President Couldge's advisers, however, who helieve that a promise to regign at a future date will not satisfy the attorney general's critics in the sen-

orney general's critics in the sen

ite. Whether it would be entirely sat-Isfactory to Mr. Couldge blimself re-mains undisclosed. He conferred for an hour again today with the at-torney general but made, no state-

From the start the attorney general has insisted he would not retire from office under fire, and the plan to autounce his willingness to resign on termination of the senate investigation, was appropriated.

named as a member of the state board of control, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Madisson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Abels is appointed to the post by Governor Blaine as the successor to Mrs. Elizabeth Kading, Water-town. The appointment is effective March 1, when Mrs. Kading officially leaves the board.

Andrew J. Hutton was appointed to the state school here and inter to the superintendency of the industrial school at Watkesha by Governor in Kollette. He served there is years it Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Daugherty, in his refusal to resign, had the public support of Chairman Adoms of the republican national committee and a few re-

untional committee and a few re-

publican senators.

The whole maze of conflicting advice was brought under scrutiny late last night at a conference between the president, Secretary Slemp, Frank Stearns, a long time friend, and William M. Butler, manager of the Coolidge presidential campaign.

The results of that conference were laid before Mr. Daugherty this morning by Mr. Coolidge, in a frank talk of more than an hour at the talk of more than an hour at the White House. Afterward the atterney general said his statement would be issued before the day was over.

## \$200,000 FEE, SAYS PAPER

Janesville people will be given full opportunity to take advantage of the "leap" in Leap Year, Priday, when inerchants will offer special "Extra Day", bargains, With everybody getting free rent, free insurance and free every-thing on this extra day, Feb. 23, which occurs but once in four years, a novel sale is promised. It is through the kindness of Julius Caesar that the public is donated a whole day free every fourth year.

The encyclopedia tells us that Caesar was the, guy who but the "leap" in Leap year. When he reformed the Roman calendar, he added a day every fourth year in order to make the average solar year 365½ days. This was done by doubling the sixth day before the Calends of March, and hence the year was called bisextile—a name it, still retains among the Latin nations of Europe, by whom Feb. 24 is regarded as the intercalated day.

In English-speaking countries the year is called Leap year, because the Sunday letter leaps a

In English-speaking countries the year is called Leap year, because the Sunday letter leaps a day, no letter being affixed to Feb. 29. Every year exactly divisible by four, except those that are divisible by 100 and not by 400, is a Leap year.

The Gazette will have a special edition of Leap year bargains, Thursday,

## RESIGNATION SENT TO CONTROL BOARD:

IS OUTCOME OF HEENAN CHARGES ALLEGING MALTREATMENT.

GREEN RETAINED Continued Temporarily As Asy-

lum Head, Pending Board

BULLETIN
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Madison — Resignation of Dr.
Frank I. Drake as superintendent of the state insune hospital at Mendota, was presented to the board of control this aftermoon. The resignation will be accepted. A statement from Dr. Drake will be issued later.

iny Associatio Peess]

Dindison—Dr. Frank I. Drake, superintendent of the state hospital for insane at Mendota, declared this morning that he expects to present his resignation to the state board of control before night. Dr. Drake was temporarily suspended from the hospital by the control board last Saturday for alleged negligence in handling the case of Louden Hecun. 24. Dr. Drake said he will issue autitudement giving his information on the case at the time he presents his resignation. It has been expected that he would resign rather than seek reinstatement by the board of control at the hearing scheduled for next Saturday.

Dr. M. K. Green, of the state psychiatic institute will convince to the state of th

chiatric institute, will continue tem-porarily in charge of the insane hos-

## February Yields Before Attack of Spring-Like Sun

Green grass peeping through the snow; rushing rivulets sparkling in the sun; the smell of "spring"—and Dollar Day. Oh, February, you are

Dollar Day. Oh, February, you are sloppy!

But it's beautiful overhead, though few are going that way.

It was 17 by the thermometer at 8 g. m., Wednesday, with a crystal frost. At noon, the temperature had risen to 36 and by 2 p. m., the reading was 38 above.

The weather man forecasts no change in temperature for the night, but cloudy. Mr. Mead says it shall be show for Thursday and cold on Friday.

## *JANESVILLE PLANT* PUSHES TO FRONT

Fair Weather and Excellent for the control of the second for the control of the second for the control of the c IN SAVINGS FUND

HELD FOR TRIAL Stanishus Makssactras, better known as "lig Steve," was bound over for trial in the Beloit municipal court on a charge of possession of in-toxicating liquor, after a preliminary examination. Wednesday, before Judge John B. Clark. The defendant was recently arrested after police seized H gallons of alcohol in his car.

SENTENCED FOR BUILDING FRAUD

RETAIL CLOTHIERS

Milwankee-B. M. Burt, Green Bay civil engineer and former construction chief for an oil company erecting filling stations in the Milwaukee district, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction for attempted fraud in connection with the building enterprises here today.

OF STATE CONVENE

Milwankee—The tenth antilversary convention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothers' association opened heratoday, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Men's Apparel club.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and tomor-row; not much change in temperature.

## WITH THE FARMERS

## Farm Bureau Official Information

MILTON-EDGERTON

C. T. A. HAS MEETING C. T. A. HAS MEETING

Grant Rice, Milton, was re-elected president, A. A. McGinnity, Edgerton, vice-president and L. V. Hurley, Milton, secretary and treasurer of the Milton-Edgerton cow testing association at the meeting held in Woodmen hall, Milton Junction fluesday afternoon. The association has been re-organized and Warren Roberts has been secured as tester. Morris Cooper and John Monague were elected directors.

J. C. Nisbet, County Agent R. T. Glusseo and others spoke at the meeting.

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A county meeting of the cow testing association officers and directors will be called within the next 10 days for the purpose of discussing association problems. It is proposed that instead of each association putting out an animal report, all C. T. A. in Rock county combine for the publication of a booklet containing resords for all the testing organizations.

WEE "OLLIE" BULL
FOR TEST ON TYPE
Using Walcowis Olife Hijland, three times grand champlon Holstein bull of Wisconsin and all-American ago bull of the breed as a model livesteek husbandrymen of Hilness and Wisconsin agricultural colleges and wisconsin agricultural colleges and will consider a constant and all-American are making an experiment. During the time the "Ollic" bull was at Madison accurate measurements were taken of the animal. Every import and measurement was taken and charted.

This summer measurements will be constant of the county agent at the county secretary.

CRAIGS RETURN

FROM ATLANTA

Called by the serious illness of Madison; the few the sersions will be the five. M. Galled by the serious illness of the five the five hand Madison; Chet Hartlett, state Y. M. C. A. student secretary, and Ray V. Sowers. Philip Owen, president of the Edgerton Hi-Y club, elected conference were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Craig register they be cleared to the Edgerton Hi-Y club, elected conference head last year, will preside and make the opening remarks. The convention bauquet will be served in the Methodist church Saturday might, and the women of the county agent and make the opening remarks. The convention bauquet will be served in the Methodist church Saturday of the Saturday of the Saturday of the Convention bauquet will be bed divers. Otto Hilling, the convention bauquet will be bed divers. Otto Hilling, the convention of the Convention bau

and as produce of dam.

End of Street Car

Tieup in Akron Seen Akron, 0.—A tentative agreement providing for the resumption of street car service, suspended Feb. 1. was reached at conferences of circleds and citizens. ficials and citizens.

EXCESS QUOTA ARRIVES.

New York—A bout load of 800 babies and older youngsters, admitted in excess of quota limits, as minor children of Italians, who are naturalized citizens and American residents, arrived in New York.

## FARM MEETINGS

Feb. 28. Thursday—Third lecture on farining at Janeaville high school, P. B. Morrison, national authority on feeds and feeding. Meeting at 8 p. m. Feb. 20. Friday—Farm Bureau meeting, Hanover, 8 p. m. Griff Richards to rpeak on solis. March 15. Saturiny—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Court house.

taken of the animal. Every important man measurement was taken and charted.

This summer measurements will be taken on about 40 females that the prize show buil has been mated with. When the get of the buil mature they will be measured and comparisons drawn of his ability to transmit true type and symmetry.

There are now about a dozen calves in Rock county sired by this buil, and all show promise, being straight-backed, broad loins and clean-cut features.

A remarkable instance of a pure-bied cow transmitting good type is taken from the Funk Erethers farm, Janesville. One ago cow in the herd has been the dam of prize winning calves at the last two Wisconsin state fairs. Two years ago a scalor calf won the blue ribben and last year twin calves out of the same cow were winners in the open class and as produce of dam.

PEDESTRIAN.

Couldor PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

I appreciate the work of the new dity government but I want to protest the part of the street department about tey sidewalks. There seems to be no, real effort made to protect the product of the street on Milwaukee street. It is positively dangerous and ought to be looked after. McKeewn used to de that at least.

PEDESTRIAN.

Editor Gazette:
As I seen in your paper about my husband. As I have been reported that he is ill. As you have stated in your paper that I have been visiting Mr. Eckman is false or rather a lic. Will you please correct this because I have not been at Waupun yet. But I expect that I will visit my husband soon. Be sure to publish this in the next paper so the publisher will know if it is wrong or right.

MRS. ADOLIPH ECKMAN, Sharen, Wis., Feb. 25.

Send Your Mother Flowers on Your Birthday, Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

Two-Day Conference at Evansville Will Be Opened, Saturday.

Arrangements for the county older boys' conference, to be held in Evans-ville Saturday and Sunday of this week, were expected to be completed Wednesday. County Secretary J. K. Arnot is devoting most of his time to securing speakers and making other plans

The Evansville III-V club, which will be host to the convention, met Tuesday afternoon with all committees in charge and the county secre-



consult chart at any

Standard Oil

Service Station

and at most garages

Mrs. J. T. Fitcheit is to open the afternoon meeting at 1:30. In addition to Mrs. Winne's address, "Our time and Our Goals," Miss Bessie

Rev. I. E. Bill, Belojt, and Miss Edith STATE PRO AGENTS Myne, Evansville, will be speakers. CLEAN UP KENOSHA [BY-ASSOCIATED PRESS]
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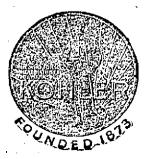
FEW miles inland from Sheboygan on the Falls road lies the Village of Kohler, where many of us live who work in the great Kohler factory near-by.

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ALL DAY SESSION

ALL DAY SESSION Children's division workers of the Janesville Association of the Baptist church will hold an all day meeting Thursday at the local church. Mrs. O. R. Winne, Honey Creek, state secretary, director of children's work, is to be one of the chief speakers.

The morning session, opening at 10, will begin with a devotional service led by Mrs. Robert A. McMullen. The



Masonic temple.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28.

Afternoon—

Rock County Past Noble Grands banquet, West Side halls 1 p. m. Circle No. 4, M. E., church, Mrs. Henry Heuer, Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. 0, O. Wheeler, Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Suc Wilcox, Bridge ciub, Mrs. Charles Arthur, Circle No. 6, Methodist church, Eveniug—Dorcas society, First Lutheran church.

Dorens society, First Luteran church.

Eridge dinner, Miss Nell Ryan.

Triumph camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.

L. W. F. O. P., social, Engles' hall.

Church night suppers, Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

ternoon.

More than 100 guests were received pany,

More than 100 guests were received by officers of the Woman's club of the church: Mesdames Frank J. Scribner, H. H. Bilss, Frank Spoon. John M. Whitchead, E. J. Haumerson and A. C. Hough.

Those who presented the program in the ball room were attired in beautiful Colonial costumes. The numbers were: selections, double trio Mesdames William Maimberg, S. F. Richards, Henry Traxler, W. H. Skiller, Lowell Thorman and Frank It. Doane; vloits solo, Mrs. Bruce Stone: plano solos, Mrs. Glen Gardner and Mrs. J. J., Wilcox; vocal solos, Mrs. J. J., Wilcox; vocal solos, Mrs. Lowell Thorman and Mrs. S. F. lichards; minuet, eight boys and girls, the pressure to coffee and

After the program tea, coffee, and sandwiches were served on the lower

Dorens to Meet.—The Dorens society of First Latheran church will meet. Thursday night, instead of Wednesday, at the church parlors, All women of the congregation are invited

Son Born—A son was born, Tuesday, at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arnold, 369 South Bluff street, Mrs. Arnold was formerly Miss Esther Barnam.

Caroline Korben Has Party-The Caroline Korben Has Party—The tenth birthday anniversary of Caroline Korben, 114 North Pearl street, was observed, Tuesday, with a party at the Korben home at which 16 girls were guests. Games and music were diversions, and a three course supperwas served. A color scheme of red and yellow was carried out in table appointments.

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Those who attended were Myrtla and Mildred Fisher, Mary Sollinger, Helen Fraunfelder, Theresa Suttten, Irene Thomas, Margaret Zabell, Ruth Lenz, Frances and Alice Thurler.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter, 405 West Wilson street, Madison, have an-West Wilson street, Madison, have announced the engagement of their nicce, Miss Evelyn Extherine Merodith, St. Louis, Mo., to Maurice Harold Segerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Segerson, 510 South Ingersoll street, Madison.

Mr. Segerson is known in this city, having visited here many times.

To Attend First Mass.—Mrs. Margaret Minnehan, 293 North First street, went to Monroe, Wednesday to attend the first mass of the Rev. Homer McGuire, a Monroe resident. Following the mass which is to be celebrated Thursday morning a banquet is to be served. quet is to be served.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Dulin, 500
South Walnut street, were surprised,
Saturday night, by relatives and
friends, the affair being in honor of
the birthday of Mrs. Dulin.

Games and dancing were diversions and a picnic supper served at
a late hour. Among the guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dulin, the
Misses Mable Parr, Gladys Honning.
Ann Brummond, Roy Dulin, Vernon
Tainter and Walter antwell. A special gift was presented to Mrs.
Dulin.

L. O. U. Club Meets.—Mrs. Albert

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I. O. U. Club Meets,—Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 Linn street, onter-tained the I. O. U. club Tuesday af-ternoon. Five Hundred was pluyed and prizes taken by Mrs. Reuben and prizes taken by Mrs. Reubeh Selgren, Mrs. George McDermott and Mrs. George Homan. At 5 p. m. a chicken supper was served.

Palmer and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Carrie Taylor, who have been spending part of the winter at the Palmer home, Bliowi, Miss., returned to this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Sullivan Entertains Club.— Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, 519 Fourth avenue, entertained eight women, members of a ciub, Tuesday night. Supper was served at King Toy's followed by consideration. members of a club, Tuesday night, Supper was served at King Toy's followed by cards at the Sullivan home. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mrs. George Flaherty.

Give Furewell—A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin, Magnolia road, was given by about 75 friends and relatives, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are moving to another farm, out of the neighborhood.

The evening was spent in dancing, and a lunch was served at midnight.

Gazette Movie Well Attended—Two

Gazette Movie Well Attended.—Two hundred twenty-five attended the Gazette movie entertainment in the Dougias school. The aday night. An eight reel program included "The Colonial Girl," five-reel revolutionary story with May Ward as stac. This picture portrays a number of taken by Mrs. D. R. Suffivan, Mrs.

thrilling revolutionary incidents an WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27.

Crening—
Crystal camp R. N. A. supper and card party, West Side hall.

Dinner bridge club, Mrs. George
Devins.
Moose social, Moose rooms.
Ludies' Auxiliary, G. U. G. dance, Engles hall.

Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S.
Masonic temple.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28.

Ruth Circle Entertained - Miss Pearl Arhbecker, 311 East Milwaukee street, entertained the Ruth Circle of the First Christian church, Tuesday Inight. Miss Florence Babcock was elected president to succeed Miss Mill-Idrel Weaver, who moved to Orrville, O., in January.

Two one-act plays were selected in the presentation at a later that Con-

Two one-act plays were selected for presentation at a later date. One is entitled "Not a Man in the House" and is a comedy for five women characters. The other is "The Bachelor's Dream," a pantomime sketch with readings and music. Lunch was served.

Colonial Program at Silver Tea—A Congregational church affair delightful in every respect was the silver tea and program given at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Hough, 199 lst. Lawrence avenue. Tuesday arternoon.

Move to Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Larl V. Gangwer, 414 North 'High street, are moving to Columbus, O., Saturday, where Mr. Gangwer has accepted a position. Mr, and Mrs. Gangwer have lived in this city for the past five years, he having a position with the Bower City Millwork company.

Loyal Workers Gather — Loyal Workers, First Christian church, will meet. Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George W. Allen, 102 North Pearl street. This will be a business meeting.

. Women Play Bridge — Mrs. Val-cuting Weber. 26 North Wisconsin street, was hostess to a card ctub. Tuesday afternoon, Prizag were tak-Thesday afternoon, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Henry Brazzell and Mrs. C! J. Mahoney. Tea was served at 5 p. m. at small tables decorated with spring flowers. This was the last meeting until after lent.

With Circles — Circle No. 2, Methodist church will meet itt 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. O. Wheeler, 612 Milwaukee avenue. Mrs. J. A. Steiner will be assistant hostess, Circle No. 4. will meet at the church. Circle No. 6 is also planning a meeting at the church to begin at 3 p. m.

Four Churches to Have Suppers — Southern Asia will be studied after the regular church supper, Thurs-day night, at Methodist church. Bantist church has the following

Bantist church has the following meetings for church day, Thursday; all day meeting, Ladles Ald; Kling's Daughters, 2:36; Elelpful Circle, 2:36; cafeteria supper, 6 p. m.; chorus rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Young People's study class, 7m5 with Mrs. J. T. Fitchett in charge, 1 m. Supper is to be served at 6:36. Thursday night at Congregational church. A social hour and devotional will be held following.

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A devotional meeting will follow the regular supper at Presbyterian church, Thursday night.

Club Meeting Postponed — The Priscilla Needle club which was to have met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Fathers, 956 Benton avenue, has been postponed until Fri

Eagles Auxiliary Plans Social — Following the regular meeting of Ladies, Auxiliary F. O. E., a social meeting will be held Thursday night in Eagles half.

A luncheon preceded the game with covers laid for eight. George Washington favors made attractive decorations. Mrs. Albert Kneff, Beloit, was among the guests.

and prizes taken by Mrs. Reuben Selgren, Mrs. George McDermott and Mrs. George Homan. At 5 p. m. a chicken supper was served. Washington favors were used for decorations.

Mrs. William Kirchoff, 1103 South Academy street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Return from South.—Mrs. William Palmer and daughter, Dorothy and Mrs. Carrie Taylor, who have been spending part of the winter at the Palmer home. Biloof. Miss. religion.

Club Has Costume Party — A club of 12 women was entertained. Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Jerome Howland, 1223 Ravine street, Each To New Orleans.—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J. Weber and son, Louis, 26 North Wisconsin street, will leave Friday for New Orleans, La., Friday, They plan to spend two weeks in the south and will attend the Mardi Gras, which is now going on at New Orleans.

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Cards were played at the George
Farnum home and prizes taken by
Mrs. Raymond Hayes; George Sennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnum.

Be hostess, Thursday night, to a card club. Twelve women are to be served a dimer at 6:20.

Arthur Entertain—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Entertain— Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, \$74 Ben-ton avenue, were hosts, Tucsday night, to a dinner-bridge club, Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with jonguils, and tulips, at bridge, prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn,

Otto Lukas, A. C. Livingston, and Otto Lukas. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Devins Dinner Hostess —
Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust Mrs. George Devins, 215 Locust street, will entertain 12 women mem-bers of a club with a dinner party Wednesday night.

Cast Selected

Miss Mildred Mandel, who will direct the production, consists of Goldwin Hallet, Dan Flaherty, Thomas Dor-rans, Morris De Shong, Joseph Steed, Swen Sorensen, Marjorle Hooper, Virginia Eller, Ethel Rice, Edna Con-nors, Helen Cushing, Ruth Fletcher,

Helen Hayes.

Tryouts have been held during the past two weeks, many students tuking the examination given. Miss Dorothy Kropf is class director.

NOTICE The party who stole fancy pigeons from the George Yuhn barn is known. Will prosecute unless they are returned at once,

—Advertisement.

### Expect Action on Post-Office Plans Within Few Days

Backed by Secretary Mellon and Fostmaster General Harry New, a decision relative to the construction for Senior Play

April 11 has been set by the senior play, lass as the date for the class play.

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BRODHEAD ROOF FIRE
Brodhend—A roof fire at the home
of Walter Zimmerman here, Tuesday,
caused slight damage.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Evening—
Community Recreation mass meeting, High school auditorium, 8 "All Aboard," American Legion show opens, Myera theater, 8:15, THURSDAY, FEB. 28.
Child Division Workers' Janesville association, Baptist church, all day,

Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10. Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10.

Evening—
"All Abourd," American Legion
show, Myers theater, 8 p. m.
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Caledonia dance, East Side hall,
Morrison to lecture to farmers, H. S.
Ruditorium, 8 p. m.

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Joseph Costello, 213: W. Hemmings,
205: E. Reed, 205: John Jarvis, 201:
R. O'Connell, 198: Robert Newell,
193: R. Donegan, 188: Harold Sagac,
185: Ben Meck, 169: Harry Madden,
160: Milford VanderWalker, 115.
At the close of the contest Monday night, team standings were as
follows: Y's, won 11, lost 1, 191;
C's, won 9, lost 5, 750: M's, won 2,
lost 10, 166: A's, won 2, lost 10, 166.

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BOXBALL TOURNEY
With only four, more games to roll, Dale Liney still retains his pistol. The yells apparently were a place in the lead in the boxball bowling tournament being held in the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Although the broken door of the hotel was glober to make himself heard, a men jumped on a table in the center of the cateterla and, waved an automatic categories and how and the purpose of the meeting was at S o'clock. At that time the cafeteria was far the hotel was furched by the hotel hours, and no categories and hows, Protoc he was a purpose of the meeting was at S o'clock. At that time the cafeteria was further that time the cafeteria of the hotel hat hours further was subjected with each calls, jeers and hows, Protoc he was a purpose of the hotel to make himself heard, a men jumped on a table in the center of the categories and hows, Protoc he was a purpose of the hotel to make himself heard, a men jumped on a table in the center of the categories and hows, Protoc he was a purpose of the hotel was purpose of the hotel was a purpose and no nounced that a prayer would open the calls, jeers and hows, Protoc he was a prayer would open the door's. When the klan speaker arose and no nounced that a prayer would open the calls, jeers and hows, Protoc he was a prayer would open the calls, jeers and hows, Protoc he was a prayer would open the door's. When the klan speaker arose and no nounced that a prayer would open the meeting, he was greated with each calls, jeers and hows, Protoc he was a prayer would open the door's. When the klan sprayer would open the door's. When the klan sprayer would open the door's. When the klan sprayer would be the hotel door's. When the klan sprayer would be the hotel door's. When the klan sprayer would be the hotel door's the door's t

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His score for this week's series of games is 242.

Other scores are: Thomas Hemmens, 223: A. Andermens, 223: A. Raymond Persson, 223; the wires having been cut, and the

General Bragg's Reminiscences— Starting Studies, March 2, The Sunday Milwaukee Journal will contain the first of an exclusive series of hitherto tombolished articles from the dary of Wisconsin's famed Civil War hero— General E. S. Bragg of the "Iron Brigade,"

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## Tremendous Purchase and Sale of Lamps In Five Great Specially Priced Groups Last

For Home Makers

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Again the power of Leath's comes to your advantage in this wonderful special purchase and sale of a splendid collection of the very newest ideas in floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps and hall lamps. An offering that makes it easy for you to conform to the old proverb, "let there be light." The ability of the A. Leath Furniture Stores to buy

furniture of quality for less has been conclusively demonstrated in their consistent offering of very low selling prices 202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

The First Group A

Lamps of unusual turnings in artistic French prouze polychrome. Fitted with a variety of ovely shades in shirred georgette, with gold tinsel galloon banding, and six \$11.95

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Offering a wide choice of styles—and all surpassing values, even at Leath's including: Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, Polychrome Bridge and floor-lumps with silk shades of rich heauty and artistile distinction \$19.85

This Two=Piece Tuxedo Suite

It will be difficult to find anywhere a more graceful or more comfortable suite than the one shown above. A full size davenport with three spring filled removable cushions and two loose pillows; finished in combination modalr and brocatelle. A

large roomy arm chair to match .....

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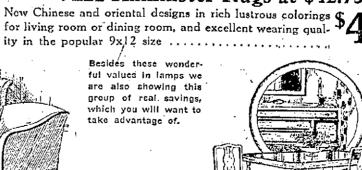
Dozens of the beautiful new and artistic Junior lamps, Bridge lamps, Stately hall lamps. All of wondrously fine quality and distinctive character. Values that are certainly . **\$24.85** 

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Rich Two-Tone Dining Suite This beautiful suite is two-toned combination walnut, the buffet is very large, hos spacious compartments, large linen and silver drawers, the table is the new oblong type, with the cut corners, five chairs and arm chair \$127 E0

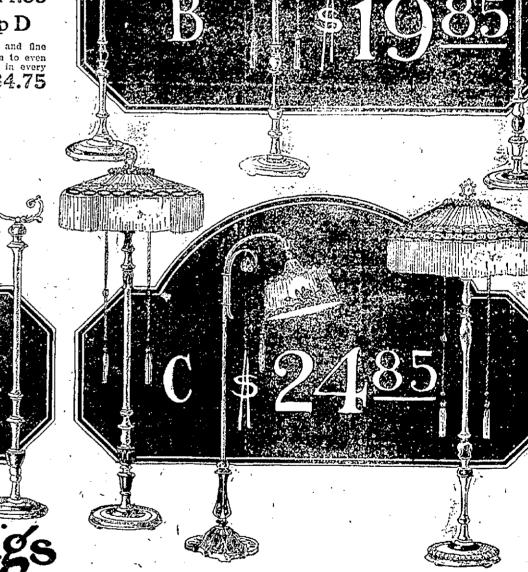
9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$42.75

Full Vanity Bed \$67.50 \$97.50 Chifforobe Dresser

High=Grade 4-Piece Bedroom Suite.

This suite which you will admire the first time you see it, and one you will enjoy for a long time, was built by one of Rockford's leading cabinet makers. All exposed surfaces are in figured walnut fluish in a rich

the cut corners, five chairs and arm chair \$137.50 which are covered with genuine leather .... \$137.50 two toned effect .....



will furnish the music.

The women of the 500 club are to meet with Mrs. Jack Morrissey this week, 2:30 p. m., Thursday, North Church street.

John Tobin, Scott Foster and Ellmer Malcom are spending a few days. mer Malcom are spending a few days out at Lauderdale lake for the observance of the closing of the fish-

r season.
The Hoo-hoo girls will be enter-tined Thursday evening by Mrs. clen Reed Opitz. South Washington

Thirty neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Drake on the County farm, arranged with Mrs. Drake for a party Monday evening. As a farewell token, L. S. Ellis presented the couple for the friends present, with a purse of money. After social games a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Drake move to George White's farm near Millard.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Porcy G. Webster, who located in Pasadema, Cal., last gummer, hage been noti-

Cal., last summer, have been notl-fled that the family lately moved into hed that the family intery moved into their new residence that has been built. It is a real California bungalow, French windows, breakfast alcove and conveniences that only that climato can give, Glen Webster, the son, is planning a visit to his former, friends at the close of the school war.

school year.

Mrs. James L. Harris and children
went to Fort Wayne, Ind., Tuesday.
Mrs. Harris was called to her old
home by the alarming systems of illness from which her sister, Helen

illness from which her sister, Helen Mahurin, is suffering, Mrs. Harris will remain for some weeks, and was accompanied as far as Chicago, by Mrs. John Slattery.

Ealph Thomas and Burr C. Little made a trip to Chicago, Monday, Miss Velinda Svenson returned to her work in Chicago, Monday, after having spent Sunday at home.

Leolard Morrissey returned home Tucsday from another trip to Postville, Ia.

Catherine Barron, who once lived Catherine Barron, who once lived in Elkidorn, spent Friday and Saturday, guest of Lois Greibel, who gave an afternoon party of school friends for Miss Barron.

George Tfeharner resigned his sales position in Green county, and has returned to the Urbandale farm, conducted by Davis and Alder, contracting for one year's work.

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The Elkhorn Dry Goods company
war represented in Chicago, Monday,
by Miss Elizabeth Eurns and on
Tuesday, by A. J. Johnson.
Misses Eiva Minsfall and Mary
Harrington, Chicago nurses, are visiting Elkhorn relatives for a few days.
They came Tuesday.

**DARIEN** 

Darlen—Word was received Saturday of the marriage of Miss Mabel Seaver, Sharon, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Seaver, formerly of Darien, and Earl Dockstad, Clinton, After honeymoon to Madison they will be at home, te their friends at Sharon.—Frank Matteson and men went to Sharon Monday, where they will finish a house for Miss Maude Blodgett.—The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. T. R. Brigham Friday afternoon.—Dr. J. F. Rood was taken suddenly Ill Saturday. He is on the gain now.—C. P. Peterson who lives on the McFarlane farm north of town, held a sale

## APOLLO THEATRE

Erc., 7 and 9, TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge in Che Dangerous

Maid" The tale of a madcap maid in days of old when knights were bold.

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Special orchestra will furnish music to fit the picture, Also

-PRICES-Mathiee, 15 and 25c. Evening, 15 and 35c.

and Mrs. John Abbott is chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Harry E. Kelley post will have another of their series of dancing parties, Thursday night at Logion hall. Stark's Melody Boys will furnish the music.

The words of the feet series of the Woman's club Saturday at the Willoy and Vesper store, was a success, \$43.00 being cleared, and will be used for the public library.

sinces will be shown on the world service program.

August Weidlmer who resides north of town lad a radio installed the past week.

Mrs. Flora Fields has been entertaining her son Forest and wife at her home the past few days.

### Albany Girl Wed to Evansville Man

Evansville—The marriage of Miss frene Wood. Albuny, and Clark Dewey Covert, Evansville, occurred Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., at the Baptist parsonage in Rockford, III. They were attended by Rockford friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood, Albany, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Covert, Evansville, He is employed at the Hart garage.

After a few days in Chicago, they will be at home in Evansville.

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Bikhorn—The case of Claude
O. Netherton, Chicago, against Frank
Holton and company, began in circuit court, Tuesday, Judgo Chester
A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, presiding,
A large sum of money is involved
and it promises to be one of the
most important cases ever tried in
Walverth county. Hoy, Bender, Mer
Chityre & Heyt are attorneys for the
pinintiff and Simmons, Walker &
Wratten, Rachie, are representing
the defense.

John Myer is having painters redecorate the entire interior of his
bakery. Tho work and stock rooms
are being enauelled.

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hold a meeting in the town hall Friday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Death Room
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The W. R. C. will hold a social Friday at the home of Mrs. Flora Friday at the home of Mrs. Flora Fleids.

Miss Mae Gile and Mrs. Margaret Long were called to Elkhorn Monday to serve on the jury.

Mrs. Kathrine Lyman has gone to Park Ridge, Ill., to visit her nephow Frank Heim and family.

Miss Bernice Sarasy. Janesville, visited over Sunday with Mrs. Flora Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. M. P. Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spitzer, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Spitzer, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Spitzer, Mrs. and Mrs. Aspinwall. The evening was devoted to cards, Harold Smith and Mrs. Hackett windling first honors; Mrs. Holcomb and Edward Kaxel of Jefferson, consolation. A plenic supper was served and at the church Friday evening. Rev. Fred Turner, Janesville, Dist. Superindent will be shown on the world sildes will be shown on the world service program.

August Veddimer, who resides.

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Mrs. C. L. Goodrich and Maxwell

day,
Mrs. R. J. Coe, who has been ppending the winter with Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Telfer of Green Bay, is at home for a few days. She will the remainder of the winter. spend the remainder of the winter with Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark of lanesville, Mrs. Charles McIntyre is visiting

Mrs. Charles Meintyre is visiting friends in Milwankee.

Miss Annie Liebermann of the university is home for a few days.

The basketball game between the Legion and Beloit Fairles 2nd team resulted 31 to 15 in favor of Fort.

## JEFFERSON

Jewerson — Mrs. Fred Strassburg underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukea. A committee composed of Miss Lenora Rickerman, Marion McManus

Lenora (Rickerman, Marion McManus and Hazel Haberman entertained a teachers' party Monday night at the A. F. Haberman home, 406 A. street. At 6:30 a three-course dinner was served to about 20 guests. Following the dinner, games and guessing contests were played, at which the following won prizes: Supt. E. C. Macinnis, Arthur Vincent, Miss Ann Honeyager, Miss Mary Olson and Miss Mayine Trager, Miss Marlot Mosel and John Vincent entertained

Mosel and John Vincent entertained with several musical selections,
The juniors of the local high school are planning for the annua "prom," which will be held April 28.
The annual mask ball of the Reinhardt-Whall post of the American Legion will be held Monday night March 3, at Bender's hall, Music will be furnished by Soellner's orchestra.

will be furnished by Soeliner's orchestra.

The Jefferson high school band,
under the direction of Oscar Kinck,
Milwankee, will make its first public
appearance March 18, at 7:30 p. m.,
in the high school auditorium. There
are more than 40 members in the
band. A small admission will be
charged, which will go into the band
fund to purchase instruments for
the school.

### NEAR BY NEWS

Linna Center.—Emil Frank had a very painful accident Monday when he ran a rusty spike nearly through his right hand. his right hand.

his right hand.

Footville.—An all day meeting of the east group of King's daughters was held at the P. S. Dean home. One new member was added. A picnle dinner was served.

Walworth.—Arbin Cates and Mrs.
Ruby Bowman were called to Libertyville, Sunday, on account of the

lliness of their mother who had paralysis. Mrs. Gates is an aunt of Mrs. Dot Brown who died Sunday. Union—Arthur and Clarence Franklin, Charles Boody and Charles Murray shipped 2 carloads of sheet

to Chicago recently.

La Grange—Miss Leta Menta
teacher in the Hill school, has searlet fever.

East Koshkonong,—William Summer had his hand badly bruised in

a pulley.

'Fast Koshkonong,—William Hoag delivered a truck lond of cows to Milton, Monday.

## Utters Corners.—The Community club met at the home of the presi-

Apollo Hall Thursday, Feb. 25th

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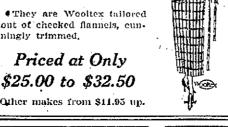
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dent, Robert Schultz, Friday night, All of the officers were re-elected, Robert Schultz, president; Ogden Roe, vice-president; Armelia Graf, secretary; Donald Schultz, treasurer, Robert Schman,
Roe, vice-president; Armelia Grat,
secrétary; Donald Schultz, treasurer.
Heart Prairie.—The infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Linn Phelps died hast
Wednesday.

Crove.—J. R. Titus and

family are moving to the Gillies and Jones farm, Avalon this week. Ar-chie Gesier, Milton, is moving to the farm vacated by Mr. Titus.

Footville.—A large attendance was noted at the Woodmen supper to members of the families and also at the Eastern Star, Thursday night, Footville.—The Hanover division of the Kings daughters held an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Thomas Heron. The local divi-

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per who fights sea-storms and love-storms—and wins in both. Lila Lee and great

Brooklyn.-The funeral of Nathan-

iel Farnsworth, an uncle of J. W. Farnsworth here, was held at Daylon, Thesday, He died at Mercy hospital, Janesville.

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OPPOSE NEW WARSHIPS, London-Nineteen liberal members of parliament signed a manifesto against the government's plan of laying down two new cruisers and two destroyers. Footyfile.—Miss Gladys Canary who has been ill at Mercy hospital is recovering and will be home this

## TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Heart Prairie.—Miss Florence Jordon and Oscar Strege were married at the parsonage, Tuesday, by the Roy. Allen Adams. losts Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night.

> Any breaking out of the skin, even ery, itching eczema, can be quickly vercome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation nstantly brings ease from skin irriation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin Cleur

> and smooth,
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In a final check-up on collection of

1623 taxes, City Clerk-Treasurer E. J. Sartell reports the receipt of approximately \$500,000, with a smaller amount of delinquent taxes than

Figures issued by the department

of them the city manager has issued

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

James Van Duser, past president; A. F. Haberman, outer guard; Harley Hackett, inner guard.
Prof. Harley Lathrop will speak before the Young People's club at the Congregational church at 6:30

p. m. next Sunday.
A. E. Hansen, who is at Eureka.
Cal., will yish the Wakefield Shock family at Glendale, near Los Angeles, the last of the week. Mr. Hansen will stop at Grand Canyan on his

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*EDGERTON* 

Mils, Chocit, DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White.

nts nother, Airs. Pat Quigley, Sr.
The Five Hundred club entertained
at the home of Mrs. William McIntosh Tupsday afternoon. Mrs. John
Madden won high score.
Mrs. C. E. Sweeney is ill at her
home.

tended the 33th annual fireman's ball at Academy ball Tuesday night. Music was furnished by Lever's orchestra. A concert from 8 to 9 preceded the dance.

EXTRA DAY BARGAINS.

tra savings for EXTRA DAY, Febru ary 29. —Advertisement.

honicward trip,

Delinquent.

# COUNTY TRUNK

National Guard Equipment Ex perimented With on Ruger Avenue Road.

Experiments in snow removal with Experiments in show removal with the use of a whitpet tank of the thirty-second tank corps, Wisconsin National guard, Janesville, were made on county highway "F"—out Court street—Tuesday. Jacut Burting, regular army, was in command, assisted by Sgts, Sheridan and Marker, mechanics.

by Sgts. Sheridan and Market.

The object was to break down the
snow piles on that stretch to make it
possible to open a roule to Delayan
by the "back way." With proper
plow equipment, hung in suspense, it
is believed that the tank will prove

value. o the trial Tuesday the tank moved on the trial Tuesday the tank moved In the trial Tuesday the tank moved lightly over the snow, its long displacement keeping it from sinking more than four inches on either side, but at the same time it did not pack the snow. The test was made by permission of the adjutant general, to determine if tanks may be used if proper attachments are provided. It will take so long to manufacture a practical plow for use with the tank that no further steps of this nature are expected to be made this late in the winter.

Word has come to Janesville that Tacine's county road and bridge com-

Word has come to Janesville that Racine's county road and bridge committee has purchased a large tractor snow plow to keep rural roads open throughout the year. The machine is capable of cutting a path; 10 to 24 feet wide according to the manner in which whigh are set. It is made at Codar Rapids, In. Progress in Racine county will be witched with more than usual interest here where efforts to interest the county board have failed.

### "SENSATION CRITIC" IS CAUSE OF TRIAL

"Sensation Critic," a boar pig sold by John Waldman on Aug. 24, 1922, is causing somewhat of a sensation in municipal court where a trial is in progress to determine from whom Waldman is going to collect the pur-chase price of the animal, \$40, Wald-man by his attorney, John Gross, alchase price of the animal, \$40. Waldman, by his attorncy, John Gross, alleges that he sold the pix to C. W. Carpenter, the defendant, for \$40, and that he has not received payment. But Carpenter, through his attorncy, E. H. Ryan, says it tent up to him to pay. He holds his tenant, Floyd Walmer, is responsible. Testimony in the case was heard by Judge H. L. Maximum was the same was heard by Judge H. L. Maximum was presented and property will be field Tuesday, and arguments will be heard later.

## NURSING CLASSES

Miss Bessle Crandall, murso in charge of infant welfare work in Rock and adjoining countles, has formed classes in home nursing and infant care in connection with the home economics courses in Brodhead. Clinton and Orfordville high schools.

To represent Janesville at the cek County Older Boys' conference Evansville. Saturday and Sunday, yeral members of the Y. M. C. A. several members of the Y. M. C. A. Triangle club will attend. Delegates are: Dale Litney, Stanley Millard, Owen Trevorrab, Arthur Personn Janesville Millord VanderWalker and John Milch Will Millord VanderWalker and John hight at the Millord Trevorrab which will with the Millord Trevorrab with the Millor

Arrangement of the schedule for playing the final games of the season in the Sunday School Basketball league as well as matters relating to new regulations relative to the use of the high school gymnasiam, issued by school authorities, are expected to come before the meeting of the captains and managers of the league, which has been called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

### DELAVAN COUPLE WED IN CHURCH

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Delavan -- Miss Ethet Morris,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius
Morris, and Arnold Duggan were
married Wednesday at 8 a. m.a at
St. Andrew's Catholic church here,
by the Rev. J. J. Shanahan. The
bride was attired in gray canton
crepe and was attended by her aunt,
Miss Edma Tully who wore ten
crepe. Both carried pink and white
carnations. Russell Duggan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.
After a wedding breakfast at the
Blue Inn. Darlen. Mr. and Mrs. Duggan left for Chicago, on a weddingtrip, after which they will live in
Delavan.

### BOYS' DEPARTMENT

MAY PRESENT PLAY
As preliminary step to the presentation of a minstrel show by the
boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.,
a meeting of the younger boys interested has been called for 4:30 p.
m. Thursday, and the older boys are
to meet at 8 p. m. Should enough
favor the idea, it is proposed to held
the show at the Myers theater the
latter part of March. MAY PRESENT PLAY

### BRODHEAD COUPLE

MARRIED AT MONROE (By Special Correspondent)
Brothend—Miss Chra Roderick,
Juda, and Rungell Day, Brothead,
were married at Monroe, Tuesday, the
ceremony being performed by the
Rev. A. M. McLaughin. The couple
will reside on the Day farm, one and
one-half miles north of Brothead.

Longe News,
Regular meeting of Janesville commandery No. 2. K. T., will be held from the George Vahn barn is from the George Vahn barn is known. Will prosecute unless they

## TANK RAMS DRIFTS STAR OF LEGION SHOW



Miss Margaret Monahan, daughter Miss Margaret Monahan, daughter the responsible. Testimony in the was heard by Judge H. L. Man-Tuesday, and arguments will be later.

RSING CLASSES

FORMED IN SCHOOLS

8 Besite Crandall, nurso in the of infant welfare work in the of infant welfare work in the fall of the star role, that of Beatrice Sloune, in the American Legion musical comedy to be presented by the 27, 28 and 29 at the Myers the attention. Her pleasing personality and ability are one of the features of this year's legion show.

"All Aboard." and the American Legion musical comody sets sail at 8:15 Wednesday nights at Myers theater and udging from the seat sale for the first night there will be a large gathering to bid "bon voyformed classes in home nursing and infant care in connection with the home economics courses in Brodhead. Clinton, and Orfordville high schools. The coales consists of 10 leasons and the antic board of health will beste a certificate to each girl who successfully-completes the work.

NEW INVENTIONS

DISCUSSED BY CLUB

"The Changiag World," the Best topic taken up in Kirby Page's topic taken up in Kirby Page's grown of the character players, John Scholard and Beonomic Problems, work of disensision group, which not at the Scalat and Beonomic Problems, work of the character players, John of the character players, Jo

tainers.
There are tickets left for tonight.

Personnel of the newly formed Fardy, Robert O'Connell, John Tobin, Milford YanderWalker and John Jarvis. It is probable that representatives of the local Fif-Y will also at a meeting Wednesday night.

PLAN FINAL GAMES

IN CHURCH LEAGUE

Arrangement of the schedule for playing the final games of the season in the Sunday School Basketalleague as well as matters relating to new regulations relative to the use of the high school gymnasium, issued by school authorities, are expected to the meeting of the capintil 10 p. m.—Wednesday, Thursday

## STOLEN COUPE ABANDONED ON

the car stolen here.

The theft was reported by Charles G. Boulin, of the Driveaway corporation, Janesville, The Laugdon warehouse is being used temporarily for the storage of new Chevrolet curs, awaiting an improvement in road conditions, so they may be driven out to dealers.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

### 250 JANESVILLE

DOGS BOAST TAGS Janesville police have issued only 254 dog Heenses for 1924, it was re-ported Wednesday. Three dogs have been killed by the police department this week.

temple. Council, 596, Knights of Cast known. Will prosecute unless the Cornell Council, 596, Knights of Cast known. Will prosecute unless the Chumbus, will hold regular meeting are returned at once.

Thursday night at the club house. —Advertisement. Mudison, Wednesday,

services.
Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Craig home at 2 p. m. with Dr. E. F. Case officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Janesville.

## City News Briefs

Girls tince Tryonts—Tryonts will be held this week proceding the choosing of the teams for the girls basketball tournament to be held at the high school some time next month. Teams are not likely to be chosen before next week, it was announced by Miss Kropt, All aftersehool girls athletics have been suspended until next week.

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Therefore Taxes—County Treasurer Arthur M. Church is receiving considerable state tax money from the treasurers of the towns and yillages. Out A. Anderson, Avalon, checked in \$1.985.72 for Avalon, E. J. Tracey, \$3.74.42 for the town of Hock, S. O. Onsgard, Orfordville, \$1,904.65 and Edward, Burtness, \$3. Dan Quigley, Freeport, is visiting his noother, Mrs. Pat Quigley, Sr.

The Five Hundred club entertained

For Swimming Club-Three new

HIGHWAY 100

Recovery of a 1924 Chevrolet compe, stolen between Saturday and Truesday from the Hayes & Langdon warchouse on North Bluff street, was reported, Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Charles Burtis of the county jail. The machine was found abandoned on the Janesville-Edgerton concrete highway, route 100, in front of the Paul Schmeling farm about six miles north of this city. It was frozen up and in bad condition generally.

Schmeling informed the sheriff's office of the abandoned car, and an investigation by Deputy Sheriff Burtis, Wednesday morning, showed the motor number to be that of the car stolen here.

The theft was reported by Charles C. Boutin, of the Driveaway cornoration, Janesville. The Langdon warehoose is being used temporarily for attentiones is being used temporarily for the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. Loys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member swip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member swip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member skip of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swere admitted to member members were admitted to membership of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department swinfining club at its meeting Monday night. They are Owen Trevorrah, Franklin Wileox and John Tobin. The club will hold its next meeting Saturday afternoon.

Pass Swim Tests—In regular class work in swinning at the Y.M. C. A. Monday night, five boys passed the beginner's test, and one the swimmer's test. Those who took the initial test were Harold Seger. Charles Heubel, John McNell, Victor Barthnecht, and Harry Reynolds, Robert Jarvis passed the swimmer's test. He succeeded in swimming one-fourth mile, toward the required two mile swim, in about 19 minutes, Entertain at Assembly—Wednesday morning, the senior bigh school was entertained during the assembly hour by two readings by Edna Conners. Jessie Vincer furnished violin music during the junior high school assembly.

Four Admitted to Hespital—Four patients were admitted to Mercy hospital on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mis. Rollenberger, 1425 Linden avening. Rollenberger, 1425 Linden avening the senior light. Rollenberger, 1425 Linden avening the senior light. Rollenberger, 1425 Linden avening the senior light and Miss. Frank Dietsch, consolation. Rofreshments were served. Two huidred and fifty couple attended the 39th annual fireman's ball at Academy hall Tuesday gight.

Mrs. Hollenberger, 1425 Linden avenue, came Tuesday; and Mary Armen route & and W. A. Kardax, 821 Mc-Kinley street, Wednesday.

Fined 87.40—Pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication on West Milwaukee street, Monday night, Marry Britt was fined \$7.40 in municipal court, Wednesday.

Marriage Licenses — Application for marriage Licenses was made

tion for marriage licenses — Applica-tion for marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Tuesday by Anton H. Bloedel, Boon, Iowa and Olga Alma Stebbe, Janes-ville: Frank I. Coda and Mary E. Fulleman, Janesville. Tax Man at Frankelle — J. E. Bulleman, Janesville.

Danwiddle to Madison — District this week at Evansville, to give as-Madison. Wednesday.

come returns for the past year.

Mrs. Frank Wetmore, Emerald Grove.
Emerald Grove—Mrs. Frank Wetmore, an old resident, died at Mercy hospital, Janesville, at 3:30 p. m. Friday, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. William Jackson officiating. Burlal was in the Emerald Grove cemetery.

Nathaniel Farnsworth, Brooklyn.
Brooklyn-The funeral of Nathaniel
Farnsworth, an uncle of J. W. Farnsworth, here, was held at Dayton.
Tuesday, He died at Mercy hospital,
Janesville.

of finance Wednesday showed total collections of \$798,698.50 out of a total 40dy of \$313,337.02, leaving \$114,728,62 delinquent. Approximatew san one of this last amount is not collectable, however, due to the personal property offset to the income tax, so that the actual amount definquent is probably less than \$65. collectable, however, due to the personal property offset to the inpersonal property offset to the income ax, so that the actual amount delinquent is probably less than \$65,-000.

The \$114,000 still unpaid is distributed as follows: Réal estate and personal property, \$50,410.32; income, \$52,768.60; and sur-tax \$1,-549.51.

Real estate taxes are payable at the department of finance until about the department of finance until about Mrs. J. W. Gates, Miss Fattle Foote and Mrs. J. W. Gates, Mrs. J. W. Gates, Mrs. J. W. Gates

Mrs. J. W. Gates, Miss Hattle Foole and Mrs. A. R. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, and Mrs. Geneviove May, Chleago; and one sister, Mrs. A. W. Mann, Iowa.

The funeral services will be held in the Methodist church Thursday at 2 p. m. Burlai will be in Evergreen cometary. the department of finance until about Murch 20, with the two percent pen-alty added. After that date, how-ever, the books will be turned over ever, the books will be turned over to County Treasurer A. M. Church and the property listed for the tax sale in June.

On delinquent personal property taxes, the city does the collecting and to maure payment of the bulk

Funeral of Melbourne Johnson, Milof them the city minager has issued instructions to the department of finance and the city attorney to proceed with scizure proceedings in case the taxes are not paid after not-illention by the treasurer. This effort will be started within a few days, it is expected. Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Miss Margaret Johnson, Richard Maione, and Mrs. George Porter have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of Melbourne Johnson held at 9 a. m. Saturday, Burkil was 'in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were former residents of Janesville, she having been Miss Jen-

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 222-46.

Nir. Grice Saver, Manager Whitewater Circuition. Phone 100-100.

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Whitewater, Order of Eastern Starcheld a regular meeting and initiation Tuesday night. The two candidates were Miss Eisic Carlson and Miss Eilizabeth Watson. Supper was served to 150 a to 130 p. m. Mrs. Goorge Ankomens was chalpman of the supper committee and Mass. Earl Coor of the Grell Butter and Erg company of the duling room committee. Dr. Villiamur Stefansson presented the normal library with a set of his autotraphed hooks. The tille of the books are. "Hunters of the Grell Butter and Erg company of the Grell Butter and Erg compan Fred Grell, Milwaukee

ments.

John Wesley Ruchel celebrated the home and burlal will be in Spring Prairie cemetery.

John Wesley Kachel celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary with a party at his home, 300 Church street. Nineteen first grade children of the Normal Training school were his guests. Games were played followed by supper, with a large birthday-cake.

Airs, Helen Tratt is ill.

Miss Marle Kachel, Ripon, was a week-end visitor here. Miss Hazel Hart, teacher at Edgorton, accompanied Miss Eloise. Kachel home Friday to spend the week-end at the J. C.- Kachel home.

Friday to spend the week-end at the J. C. Kachel home.

The United Order of Americans held installation Monday night at Woodman hall. The state president, II. S. Hohman, and A. A. Riel, both should have read Six Bottles of Monfrom Milwaukee, were present. The officers installed yere: John Ebottless installed from Milwaukee, were present. The officers installed yere: John Eblert, Jr., president; John Duffin, vice-president; Mrs. Levi Thorne, chaplain; George Coppins, treasurer; Mrs. Harley Hackett, secretary; Mrs.

## **CARR'S**

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## OBITUARY BUGGS, VETERAN

Pneumonia Fatal to Pioneer Resident of City, 82 Years Old.

William Buggs, 82, for 42 years engaged in the fuel buriness in Janesville, and a pioneer resident of Rock county where he had lived for 61 years, died at his home at 424 S. Academy street at 9:25 u. m., Wednesday after a brief ilines with bronchial pneumonia which develop-

ed since Friday.

Born in Germany, Aug. 14, 1841 Asa Poote, Fort Atkinson.

Fort Atkinson—Asa Foote, 76, old resident and Civil war veteran, died at his home here. He was born in New York state August, 1848, and expand. For 42 years he engaged in the fuel business under the name of came with his parents, when he was 8 years old, to Fort Atkinson, where he has since resided.

Mr. Poote enlisted in the Civil war, returning when the war was over. In 1871 he married Miss Laura Gilmore, who died in 1910. For 30 ary.

Brated their worn seeding any.

Surviving are the wife and all of the 10 children born to them: as Louis, Charles, Paul, Herman and Robert Buggs, Mrs. Julius Hager, Mrs. Fred Thom, Mrs. Alma Dolk, Mrs. If. S. McGill, all of this city and Mrs., Paul R. Wickert, Escanaba, Mich.; two brothers, Fred Buggs and August Buggs, Janesville and a sister. Mrs. Henrictta Rosenau, Milwaukee. vaukee. Funeral services will be held Fri-

day, at 1:30 p. m., at the home and 2, o'clock at St. Paul's Evangelical church. Services will be conducted in both English and German by the Rev. E. A. T. Treu. Burfal will be in Onk Hill cometery.

"PINCH" RESTAURANT MAN FOR PINCHING

Arrested on an assault and battery harge, John Tzatzos, employed in a charge, John Tautzos, employed in a local "hot dog" stand, was arraigned in municipal court shortly before noon. Wednesday: He entered a plea of not guilty and Judge H. L. Maxfield set his trial for Thursday norning, fixing his ball at \$300. Nona Harding, the complaining witness, charged that Tzotzos became "fresh" with her when she entered his restaurant and pinched her. She made a complaint to police and made a complaint to police and Taotzos was then "pinched."

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2 lbs. Apple Butter ......25c Smoked Boneless Herring,

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Next Sunday read the thrilling "Affair of the \$100,000 Neckince," the fifth of the series of absorbing mystery stories now running in The Sunday Milwaukes Jaurnal, Send in your solution—you may win nari of the \$115 offersd in weekly cash prizes.

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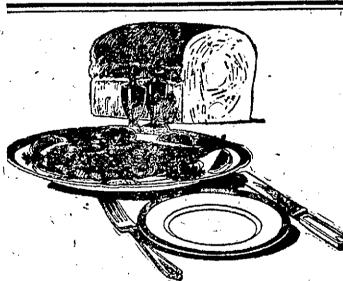
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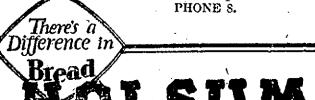
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### For the Legion Herc.

The citizens of Janesville and vicinity have a real opportunity to give aid and support to the American Lexion this week. They are also able to see and hear a good entertainment. This is the one big effort on the part of the Legion to place its finances in such shape as to be possible for it to carry out its program of helpful assistance to the men of the world war and keep the organization on the high road to success. The Legion is worth while. It has definite ideals.' No one can see its installation of members and the ceremonials on such an occasion. Usten to the purposes as expressed in its ritual, and not be impressed with the belief that it is a good thing for America to have the American Legion in it. Therefore it should be backed by every citizen who loves. America. This week the local post of the Legion will present an entertainment. It is a good thing to be behind that effort, see that the house is crowded and that the box office is given your assistance. ."Alt Aboard!" 🕟

William Gibbs McAdoo finds that the Missouri "Hound of the Baskervilles" is uncomfortably on

### Government by Clamor.

never had its exact parallel. Nearest to it perhaps was the series of events which came after ary 9, 1790. the Civil War when Andrew Johnson was impeached by the house and the senate failed to vote him guilty. It may also have some parallel in the Credit Mobiller exposures and the Whiskey Ring These situations and exposures brought on public demonstrations against the men who were supposed to be guilty and violent gossip and unsupported charges followed, blackening the One of these men, James A. Garfield, was after-

ward elected to the presidency,

Senator Fessenden, of Maine, in voting against the majority of his party in the senate not to find Andrew Johnson guilty said, "To the suggestion that popular opinion demands the conviction of the president on these charges, I reply that he is not now on trial before the people, but before the senate. In the words of Lord Eldon, upon is passing out of doors because I am supposed constitutionally not to be acquainted with it.' The tendency is to cut them down. The public printer responsibility is not upon the people but upon

The present to vestigation to discover rascality, corruption and fraud against the government, has been carried into a rampant partisan horse race The nation does have an interest here. Clamor does not come from the people but from the political gamblers and mountebanks of the confor partisan advantage. The democrats hope that ports from a technical point of view. It contains they will be able to smear the republicans with ehough oil to defeat Mr. Coolidge, and the republicans have hoped that it might injure the ployed. democratic party, because there has been no parasnip in the distribution of the gifts from the oil magnates.

What we want is a cleaning out and a regeneration of the government that will drive the lobbyists from the national capital and the self-seekers who reached the highest point of their brazen. ness during the war when the government was contained detailed accounts of their research. The spending billions, be cast into oblivion. Graft did not begin with the present administration. It harks back to 1917 and 1918 when the treasury

Isn't there a democrat big enough to aid in and theories. bringing the crooks of that time to book? Isn't there a republican who will be stronglenough to get away from polities and be big enough to for- ple proof that not all government reports are unget that any official whose hands are tainted in-somuch as the slightest with oil front is not the summary of its year's work a series of papers somuch as the slightest with oil fraud, is no b eminent scientists. The report may contain a longer merely a republican but a culprit to be discussion of Einstein's theory of relativity. This punished?

"The responsibility is not upon the people, but upon us," spoken by the brave Fessenden, in the diameters of the stars, and archaeology in 1869, is as applicable to the senate of today. In-Palestine. These scientific monographs make the stead of Fessendens, we have numerous Heftins Smithsonian Report the best seller among the and Moses' and La Folicites and Caraways and government reports. Reeds and the lesser fry which clamor only of spicuously lacking in statistical tables is the Ampartisan advantage or sit on the feuce like buz- crican Historical association. This organization zards waiting for victims. There is need for statesmanship now if ever in the congress of the United States.

That Missouri senator wants no one to toot a horn but all to play in his Reed band,

In the list of members who voted for the Carner bill and the democratic program is the name it his accounts of Acron Burr and Andrew Jackof Henry Alien Cooper, representative of the First son and other famous men of his day. The sup-Congressional district. Mr. Cooper has assisted in putting tax reduction farther off than ever If the men and women of this district stagger under taxation they can thank Mr. Cooper for what part he has taken in the tragedy.

It may be remembered that Senator La Foliette demanded the removal or the resignation of Andrew Mellon as secretary of the treasury some three years ago. Mr. Mellon was not removed, and in spite of the handicap he has as a political figure with his weath, no man has achieved great- of Mr. Mellon. Perhaps he is mistaken-in others.

## Interesting Government Reports

Washington.—President Taft once said that a sure way to hide anything would be to put it in The witticism referred to the an annual report. annual reports of the government departments and commissions. They have long had the reputation of being so dry and so altogether unread-able that any secrets, if secrets they contain, must surely rot with them on musty library

A government department may engage in many and exciting adventures, but for the purposes of the annual report such activities must be expressed in statistics and 100-word summaries. The writer of a report may have a taste for literary style and a sympathetic interest in recounting government history made in the preceding year. But it so he stifles his leanings toward romantleism and keeps soberly to the task of reducing the life of a great department to its lowest statistical terms. So there is a deep-founded tradition of duliness attached to the reports made by the heads of government institutions to the congress of the United States.

This duliness is too well borne out by innumerable volumes of reports themselves to be re-futed. It is not true, however, that the reports are unread, and that they are one and all lacking popular appeal. They go, not only to government offices and to the capitol, but to depository ibraries all over the country where they are used for reference. The government printing office bookshops sells copies regularly. Calls come for volumes of 30 years ago, or even farther back. And even though the average American citizen may ery well go through life without ever perusing one of the annual records of the supplies, counts, and correspondence of his government, still there are facts about the subject which are not generally known and which are interesting.

For instance, the departments are required by to submit their reports at the opening of congless, but the state department is an excep-tion. Its transactions with other nations involve such secreey that state department history is not finally and officially recorded in a report until it is several years old. Treaties, for example, are confidential until they are finally ratified. The reports of this department are always entitled 'Public Relations of the United States.' latest edition on the shelves of the government's bookshop was issued October 2, 1922, but it is the report of the year 1914. Thus the state depariment has only begun to record its wartime

The need for each government administrative office to present an account of itself each year is obvious, and from the beginning of the government, cabinet officials have done so. The re-ports of the first officials were in manuscript The earliest bound volume of a treasury department report was printed in 1837. It conains the reports on public credit from 1794 to We have a situation in Washington which has 1814, beginning with the first treasury report, signed by Alexander Hamilton and dated Janu-

The republic's credit history for those important 24 years is condensed into a medium-sized volume a little more than an inch thick. This old report, like most of the early printed copies is bound in sheep, the impressive "legal binding." The dignified offices of many government officials are lined with reports and other official publications in sheepskin covers. But the day of the leather covered volume is passing. There are 153 different government reports to be printed each year, now, and leather is expensive and not always durable. In consequence, paper if often used as a cover, and official record copies are generally bound in buckram, sometimes colored brown and trimmed with red to resemble the old dignified sheepskin volumes

Economy has been applied to the government reports in more ways than one. A few years ago it cost \$360,000 to print the reports. This year's printing bill was about \$200,000. Since 1921, the departments have not been required to submit full reports. They must, However, keep the records and other data, which would be explained in a report, on hand in the government offices and available for reference.

The reports with their masses of statistics tables have considerable historic value. But the has set the other government institutions an example of the economy he advocates by reducing the report of his office from an 800-page volume to one of about 75 pages.

Some bureaus, however, continue to issue bulky tomes. The chief of engineers of the war department submits a report that runs into two partment submits a report that runs into two or three volumes. It contains from 2,000 to 5,000 and litigation. The young will court and marry, or three volumes. It contains from 2,000 to 5,000 and litigation. The young will court and marry, Children born on this day probably will be seen considered one of the most valuable of the reports from a technical point of view. It contains accounts of construction and improvement projections. accounts of construction and improvement projects in connection with rivers and harbors, and it gives in some detail the technical methods em-

Almost as formidable a report comes from the of supplies and accounts. It takes some 2,500 pages to give the facts and figures showing what it costs to feed and equip a navy. In contrast with these is the modest six or seven-page pumphlet in which the work of the insecticide and fungicide board is reported.

At one time the reports of scientific bureaus bureaus were required by law to print a report, whereas sometimes they had difficulty in getting their scientific papers into print under sepwas being raided by the mercenary grave diggers valuable research public has become recognized arate covers. But as the importance of making and profitcers were reveling in the ill gotten gains scientific papers are regularly issued as sepred with the blood of men fighting and dying arate publications. Still, some reports, especially those of semil-government institutions, are enlivened by accounts of experiments, expeditions,

> Smithsonian reports, in particular, contain ammay be followed by the latest in connection with the ancestor worship of the Hopl Indians, and there may be other papers on the science of man,

> Another institution which prints reports cons required to report its doings to congress, and it takes the occasion to submit interesting his-torical material as a feature of the report.

> In 1918, the association printed the autobiography of Martin Van Buren, as art two of its annual report. This autobiography had never pre-viously been printed. The long manuscript, written by Van Buren at 71, was carefully preserved in the Library of Congress, and was known to contain much valuable data. Van Buren gave in perintendent of documents, who manages the bookstore of the government, says he has sold many copies of this historic book.

> er things than he in his management of the flnances of the government of the United States, What man is there at the head of the finances of any government that has been able to so stabilize a currency as to make it the basis of values throughout the world or to pay off four and a half billion dollars of national debt? It would seem that Mr. La Follette was mistaken in his estimate

### *JUST FOLKS*

A FATHER'S THOUGHT This I want my boy to know When I tell him not to go, When some pleasure I deny, As I shall do by and by.
When, I check some little whim— 'Tis the love I bear for him.

Some shall think of pleasure's hour, Some sant think of pleasures I. Some for profit or for power, Or advantage, shall be ray Plin to tread some doubtful way; But his welfare I alone Guard and cherish as my own.

He must know me through and through Know in all I say or do
"Tis not lightly I restrain
Some small pleasure he would gain; Even though I seem unjust, I would keep his perfect trust.

As his father, this I ask: To be fitted for the task. Draw as close, so close that he Shall not lose his faith in me: Without sham, without pretense, Let me have his confidence.

Let him understand that I

Never cheat him, never lie, Never play him false, or seek Brofit from the words I speak; But him know me to the end As his one unselfish friend, (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

A friend of ours from up Toronto way tells this one: "A Scot from Peebles emigrated to Canada. The morning after his arrival he halled a pronouncedly-brunette African at a street former."

orner.
"Hoot man," he said (all Scots have to say 'Hoot mon!' in stories, you know) "can you tell me whaur I'll find the kirk?" It so happened that the African had been born in Scotland himself, and had a burn as emphatic

as the record man's.

"Gang richt up to yon house," hie answered,
"take the richt turnin' and losh, ye're there."

The white Scot was dazed,
"Hoo lang ha'e ye been ower here?"
"Aboot two year."
"Heaven county." as the Pecule man's.

'Heaven save us and keep us!" said the white "Whaur can I get the next boat for Glesgae."---Hank.

### HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1024. Except in the early morning hours this should be a very fortunate day, according to astrology, upiter, Venus, Neptune, and Mercury are all benefic aspect.

It is a time for both men and women to push

all their business interests, extending their en-erprises and developing new channels of in-

dustry.

Leaders of business and professional activities should use all their energies at this time which is likely to offer new opportunities for Women have the friendly aid of Venus dur-

This is read as a rarely fortunate day for ing this rule and for this reason should be most fortunate in all love affairs, weddings and romance, the stars promising not only loyalty and constancy, but prosperity and

Theaters should benefit at this time when changes in management will be widespread and better plays will be demanded by the public. There is a sign interpreted as indicating a national awakening to brt, music and literature, which will end the long period when corrupt standards have dominated.

Sordid cases in the law courts will multiply until the public will organize to suppress crime. New organizations of national scope again are prognosticated.

Venus pulling the eleventh promises legislation of great interest to women and children and seems to indicate that the child labor amendment may be passed.

The position of Jupiter is favorable to the revenue and appears to give little promise of tax reduction for some time to come. Spain continues under adverse planetary conditions. This threatened downfall of the government was prophesied when the king apparently was most safe.

The New Moon which came in square to Mars

at the winter solstice foreshadowed serious carthquakes and mining disasters before the Persons whose birthdate it is have the aug-

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENYS.
Twenty years ago today the Wiscousin state capitol in Madison was destroyed by sire.
TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1776—Americans defeated a force of 1,560 Tory Section settlers in battle of Moore's Creek Bridge, N. C.

1873—The strange of American baseball was played in London, England.

1905—The Evangelical cathedral in Berlin was dedicted with imposing coremonics.

1906—Samuel P. Langley, eminent. American as dedicated with imposing coremonics.

1901—The Evangelical cathedral in Berlin was dedicted with imposing coremonics.

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1903—The Evangelical cathedral in Berlin was dedicted with imposing coremonics.

1904—Thirty-seven persons were killed in a train collision near Porter, ind.

1905—The deeral suffrage 'amendment was upheled by the supreme court of the United States.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The parliament of northern Ireland was formally opened by the new governor; the Duke of Aberton.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Ellen Terry, one of the most popular actresses of the passing generation, born at Coventry, England, were combined. This was formally opened by the new governor; the Duke of Aberton.

And The department of no in process, which will, make the kelp sufficient to keep sufficient to keep sufficient to colled by the supreme baseball was uphele the most popular actresses of the passing generation, born at Coventry, England, were combined. This was formally opened by the new governor; the Duke of Aberton as all the first union fack, as it is generally were combined. This was formally opened by the new governor; the Duke of Aberton to the first union fack, as it is generally were combined. This was formally opened by the new governor; the Duke of Aberton to the first union fack, as it is generally were combined. This was formally opened by the new governor the Duke of Aberton to the first union fack, as it is generally were combined. This was formally account to the fack and Jackstaff of the flag is "great union" with a fac

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS, AGO

Fob. 27, 1884.—The store of McKey and brothers, on the corner of Center and Western avenues. Monterey, was burgarized last night, and about \$10 in money taken from the eash drawer.—City Treasurer Blount will sell a few pieces of property tomorrow for unpaid taxes. The number is the smallest of any year since the city was incorporated. the city was incorporated.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1894.—The net earnings of the city street car company, as reported to the stockholders yesterday by Superintendent W. R. Proudfoot, was \$1,550,54.—Superintendent of Schools Mayne spoke to the council last night, in favor of a new high school. He said that there were but 174, desks for 223 pupil: at present.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1904.—A special young men's day will be observed by the Beloit Y. M. C. A., tomorrow, and Secretary Kline and Dr. F. T. Richards from this city will assist in the program.—Dr. Q. O. Sutherland read a paper at the monthly meeting of the Medical society last night, TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1914.—The 38th annual Y. M. C. A. convention opened at Rucine today. A. E. Matheson and L. A. Markham, county secretary, will speak at the tomorrow afternoon session.—About 300 attended the exhibition given by the giris of the two high school physical training classes last night, under the direction of Miss Frances Hill.

REMOVE. FAR FROM ME Tipton Bud talks some o' movin' to wanting and hies; give me neither poverable for me.—Proverbs 30:8. If they've been sick when they halm't.

## Personal Health Service

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau; Washington, D. C. This ofter applies streetly to information. The Bureau cannot give naivies on legal, and done in the streetly to be found in a tempt to settle domentic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postance. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

How fast does a dream take

A. Scientists have conducted vari-

rapidity with which a dream takes place. In one particular instance the sprinkling of a few drops of water on a man's face eaused a dream in which the events of a whole lifetime passed before him. The whole process took but a second or two of time. The great rapidity of dreams is due to the fact that in the processing of

the fact that in the unconscious all the individual's life experiences are

Q. What is the present condition of

Mary Washington's grave of C. L. W.

A. It is stated that a handsome monument has been erected on the site of the burial place of Many Washington, near Fredericksburg, Va., and that the ground is well cared for

A. The department of agriculture says that it knows of no process which will, make the kelp sufficiently

And it is believed in many quarters that the jack and jackstaff of the navy derive their names from that fact. Others contend that "Jack" was used as early as the close of the sixteenth century.

Can kelp be used in backetry?

on view as if in one flash,

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United Staten. If any reader of the Gazette, wants additional stations or additional pergrams the Gazette will endeaver to get them. Make this

your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

CKAC (425) Montreal—7:30 pm, tudio program; 9:30 pm, dance or-

KFI (469) Los Angeles-12 m. con

ert. KPKX (841) Hastings-Re-broad asts KDKA.

easts KDKA.

KISSG (278) Los Angelec—0 pm.

Hillo stories for children; 10 pm.

music and eermon.

KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm. vocal
and concert features.

KGW (492) Portland—10 pm. oneact plays; 12 m. dance program.

KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:45 pm.

children's period; 10 pm. music; 12 m.
dance orgaram.

iance program, KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm, or-ran: 10:30 pm, music, KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, sym-

gram.
WilN (360) New York—8:30 pm.
Wigwam orchestra; 9:30 pm. Rose-land club orchestra; 10:30 pm. Fischer

Committees for the senior high school girls glee club party, which is to, be held Thursday afternoon, are making events for the affair. The

making events for the affair. The sathering will be held at the high

Committees appointed are as fol

Refreshments, Marion Andrew, Al-

ce Schultz, Charlotte Clark: enter-älnment, Ruth Clark, Jane Patchen

WILL HAVE PARTY

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Woodrow Wilson

(Genhard frein pase 1)

The Proceeding Color of the November of the Color of the Wilson and Color of the Proceeding of the Wilson and Color of the Wilson and so. One of the "bosses" in New Jersey politics was given reason to suspect that if he could accomplish the nomination of Woodrew Wilson and his withdrawal from the university, some of the wealthy alumni might be persuaded to contribute heavily idented and probably wasn't true so far as any would-be contributors were concerned but unquestionably the anti-Wilson men wished the democratic bosses all the luck in the ocratic bosses all the luck in the

## RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches, Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents. Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee

Sport Feutures
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The Princeton Club of New York was so antagonistic that for a time it looked as if an invitation to speak which had been extended to Dr. Wilson before the Proctor incident became acute would be withdrawn. Woodrow Wilson was not in the best of health and took a needed rest. In the spring of 1910, I was calling at Dr. Wilson's office to get a copy of a speech be was to deliver a few days later. Professor Hobert McElroy who bectured on American history and who has recently written the enemy.

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Dolly raised her head from Mrs. Dolan's encircling arms. "I don't know," she whispered. "It was so dark! I couldn't see! The sheriff threw me right into his arms and shammed the door! Oh-h-h'?"

Again she hid her face on the breast of the judge's wife. "My husband will see about this," said Mrs. Dolan, gtaring like an enraged tigress at the sheriff. "I don't know what you've done, but you'll wish you hadn't, whatever it is. There, there, honey-hamb. It's all right. I's all right. Nobody's going to hurr you man enough to take that distract to humanity outside and work him over?"

Derr tapped the disgrace to humanity on the shoulder, "Let's go," he suggested. The sheriff obeyed the suggestion. He was as subdued as one could wish. "I didn't go to do it!" he burbled, when the bedroom coor closed behind them. "Honest, if didn't. I wouldn't have had anything happen to hore."

"Yes, I know," interrupted Derr pausing in the sitting room. "But I don't how why she holicred to me to go back and why you shoved her into this room and shut the door on her. There's a heap of skulductory here, and I'm going why did you pull your gun on me when I came in?"

HI "Well?"

"Comon! Get c-going!"

"Can see it ain't well," muttered Sim, as they got a-going, their horses hoofs making little noise in the long grass.

Neither man said another word over their shoulders and saw for an instant the scattered lights that were Farewell, before dropping down into the darkness of the following hollow. They kept their horses trotting (a good galt when one has a long way to good galt when one has a long way to solve the makings.

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"An we list of the following hollow. They slowed to a waik. Sim pulled out the makings.

"Put 'em away!" Pap, hearing the considered him over-cautious. To be deprived of his smoke annoyed him. If snarled in his turn. "You're him the sold him his turn. "You're him the s

on her. There's a heap of skuldiggery here, and I'm going to find out
what it is. Another thing, why did
you pull your gun on me when I
came in?"

To this the sheriff made no reply.
Instead, he looked about vaguely and
muitered, "Where's Cherlie Shale?"

"That's so," said Derr, wondering
somewhat. "He's gone. First thing.
Sheriff, so long as you don't feel
like answering eny questions, let's
find that knife. I laid it right there
on the floor."

But the knife was not right there
on the floor. Nor was it anywhere
cise in the room. Derr boked hard
at the sheriff, "That knife might
have told us something," said he.
"Do you think Charlie Shale took
it with him when he went?",

"I don't know."

"Another question you can't answer. You and I. Top, are going to
have a busy afternoon when this
business is over. I want regular
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Top Sawyer looked at Derr. Top's aplomb was owing back. After all, why not tuck away the facetious Mr. Derr at once. Of course, arrest without a worrant, except under certain circumstances, is illegal. The sheriff decided to stretch the circumstances.

"Put 'em up!" he commanded, reaching for his gun.

Derr haughed at the sheriff's surprised face when the man's snatching fingers discovered an empty holster. I took your gun away, Ton, fit the other room. You were so flustered you didn't notice it, did your Didn't even notice how light your pre cureless. You see, Toppy, when you pulied on me in the kitchen, I made up my mind what you'd do once you'd do again, so I took the cure of the arms of the seat. Pressure exclaimed passionately and ran through the kitchen into outer darkness.

"The was egilier in the sheriff surprised fabout seven miles a hour, and the whole train was shaking terribly. I when the professor halled the cabman and was about to enter the command was about to enter the command was about to enter the cabman and was about to

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Ten or Coffee.
Dinner.
Broiled Pork Chops.
French Mashed Potatoes. French Apple Sauce. Coffee. Lemon Pic.

TODAYS RECIPES

Oatment Coetiex—One and one-half cups rolled oats, one tablespoon shortening, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter tenspoon salt, one egg, two teaspoons almond extract, Combine the dry ingredients, add the melted shortening.

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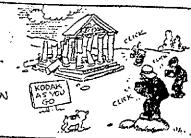
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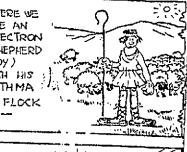
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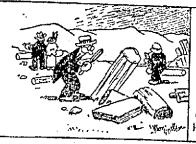


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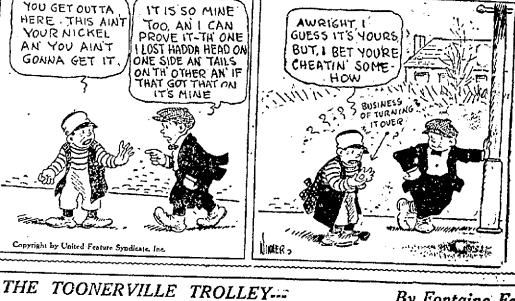
By WINNER

## TUBBY

HEY, TUBBY, LOOK AT TH' GOOD NICKEL 1 FOUND - LOOK IT AIN'T GOT ENY HOLES IN IT OR ENYTHING

ME AN GEORGIE AN' ROBBIE FEY WAS PLAYIN' MIXIL BACK OF THEIR HOUSE AN' I FOUND IT IN THAT'S MY TH' WEEDS NICKEL ! LOST IT!

YOU GET OUTTA IT IS SO MINE HERE THIS AINT TOO, AN I CAN YOUR NICKEL PROVE IT-TH' ONE AN YOU AIN'T I LOST HADDA HEAD ON GONNA GET IT ONE SIDE AN TAILS ON TH' OTHER AN' IF IT'S MINE Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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Later on the baby may have

him to overcome his lear. Take more interest in your husband and talk to him about the things he enjoys. Also compliment him when you can and let him know if he does things that bloom you

DULL EXISTENCE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married woman. Before I was married I taugar school and had my own money and a good time. We have a little boy going on three years of age. My husband's attitude is very distant. He is growing worse every distant. He is growing worse every distant. He is growing worse every might be tells me I had be in a little object. The product of the second married woman in the large in the lar wife is made miserable by her husbands jeniousy. I would advise you to insint on the right to speak to other boys, even if you think it better not to no with them.

CURLS: Apply for a position in some children's home. There may be something for you to do even if you

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In think a soft cloth wrang out of hot tea and used as a compress to wer the eyelids will be even better. BY EDNA KENT PORCES



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## 45 YES WELL AINT THROUGH PREACHIN' THE CAR STARTS AND IN 5 MINUTES THEM TOONERVILLE FOLKS WILL HAFTA WALK HOME. AFTER THE PASTOR OF THE GOAT HILL CHURCH HAS PREACHED FOR ABOUT AN HOUR THE SKIPPER USUALLY STARTS A LONG DISTANCE CONVERSATION WITH SOME IMAGINARY PERSON AND

THE SERMON STOPS ALMOST AT ONCE.

Plain cold water is always safe. To make sure that it is absolutely pure

in warm milks and say that this is yery restful, and very weak fresh teal has also been recommended, though personally I think a roft cloth wrang out of hot teal and used as a compress over the eyelids will be even better.

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Those old-time husky enters often fall down on a glass of milk or a doughnut, the stomach his heavy, fills with gas, is some and weefully dyspepsial. The composition of the eyes is almost should be shaded and not to bright, and the bed should always be turned so that be morning light does not rhine into the eyes. It is a dark room, even a little night light will be still be the proposition of the eyes in the eye if you need in a dark room, even a little night light is disturbing. Massaging the eyelids and not to bright, and the bed should always be turned so that be morning light does not rhine into the eyes. It is a dark room, even a little night light and the complete the eye if you need in a dark room, even a little night light will be still be to fortill a dark in addition to the milk. Baci is disturbing. Massaging the eyelids and not to bright and refreshing.

Mrs. J. K. S.—Try drinking a pint of better whether it is pork and cabbage, ple and cheese, sausages and luch, whether it is pork and cabbage, ple and cheese, sausages and luch, whether it is pork and cabbage, ple and cheese, sausages and luch, when we not of those troubles due to indigestion or dyspepsia. Get a followed have none of those froubles due to indigestion or dyspepsia. Get a followed have none o

irritation. Some people bathe the eyes Alternating hot and cold compresses in warm milk and say that this is with plain water are always good for lired eyes. Nothing must c er be dropped into

morrow-The Over-Worked Woman FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Oscar Zimmerman, Dola-ran, visited the week-end at the August Schumacher home, -- Victor darth, Avalon, visited Sunday night at the George Welch home,—August Schumacher visited recently with relatives at Lelavan,—Mrs. E. Richards was a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Huber, who is in a horpital at Beloit.—Hoy Tar-rant has installed a radio.—Clifford Swan was a recent visitor at Wal-worth.

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Chleago Review.

Chleago, Persistent buying on the part of commission houses gave fresh strength to the corn market today, in the early dealings. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to See higher, May \$13.9 8152c, were followed by gains in around.

Wheat and oats sympathized on the second strength of the corn strength.

and, the and oats sympathized with rength. Some of yesterday's of wheat turned buyers, After 13/4 % to the lower, May 11.09%, and July \$1.09% wheat secred a moderate gen-

eral gain.

Outs started at a shade to Mc up.
May 45%c, then continued to harden.
Provisions were weakened by a
drop in heg values.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

.3214 .3214 .3214 .49% .47 .40%  $\frac{11.20}{11.42}$  $\frac{11.25}{11.47}$ 10.00 10.02

July Chlengo Cash Market.
Chlengo.—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1,121,
61,14; No. 2 hard \$1,135.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 773, 678c; No. 3
yellow 786780c.
Onts: No. 2 white 499,405; No. 3
white 4812,64214c.
Timothy seed: \$18,00 \( \text{2} \) 2.00.
Lard; \$11,02.
Libs: \$2,50.

Lard; \$11.05.
Libs; \$5.50.
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
123 g 123; No. 2 northern \$1.2140.12; .
Corn: No. 3 yellow 783; \$4.80150; Ro white 7815 g 790; No. 3 mixed 789;
No. 2 781<sub>2</sub>C; Oats: No. 2 white 49,9 50c; No. 4 white 4832 § 19c; No. 4 white 464, § 48c.

white 4812 6 19c; No. 4 white 4642 648c.

Rye; No. 2, 7915 67113c.

Barley: Malting 676 83c; Wisconsin 70 783c; feed and rejected 65 9 68c.

Hay: Unchanged.

Minnenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 115 cars, compared with 111 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 northern 31,15 9,113; No. 1 dark northern 3pring, choice to fancy, \$1,236 1,39; good to choice \$1,19 91,22; ordinary to rand, \$1,164,10; May \$1,15; July \$1,161; Sept. \$1,155; Corn: No. 3 yellow \$192 7 19c.

Outs: No. 2 white 4312 7 19c.

Barley: 546 68c.

Bye: No. 2, 6413 6 6134c. Harley: 5678-880. Hyo: No. 2, 64 b, 9 81-40. Finx: No. 1, \$2,50 ½ 9 \$2,50 ½.

### LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Hogs: 28,000; uneven nostly 15 7c20c lower than yesterday's lost, or around 5% les lower than the dose; light weight show most decling; ew choice 290 9 225 lb, butchers \$7,15;

ockers and regain active; strong to e higher; country demand fairly; ead; half fat steers on Mineral sint, Wis, account late yesterday; \$5; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.50 7.25; wealers unevenly lower; most-23w50c off; other kinds about

Sheep: 13,000; fut lambs fairly aclive, steady; sheep strong; feeding and shearing lambs 25@40e higher; desirable fat wooled lambs early \$15.75@16,15; top to shippers \$16.25; choice medium weight fat ewes \$10.00; shearing lambs with short killing at \$15.50.

Stath St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattlet: Receipts 2.500; slow, weak, tending lower; killing quality phin; fat sieers and yearlungs \$7.00\(\pi\) & slock \$3.5\(\pi\) fat she slock \$3.5\(\pi\) & fat she slock \$4.5\(\pi\) & slock left receipt slock orly sales \$5.00\(\phi\) & (2.5\(\pi\)) & slock orly sales \$5.00\(\phi\) & (2.5\(\pi\)) & (alves, receipt slock) from \$6.5\(\pi\) & (alves) from \$6.5\(\pi\) & (

s10.00% 11.00; bulk to packers \$10.50 and down.
Hogs: 22.500; slew; few sales inteher and baron hogs \$5.55; looks 15.920c lower; \$6.70 bid strictly choice weighty butchers held at 56.75; packing sows mostly \$5.75; bulk pigs \$5.75; 86.25.
Sheep; Receipts 500; steady; one double fairly good grado fat lambs averaging 70 lbs., \$15.00; bost fed westerns Tuesday \$15.25; few natives 40day \$14.00% 14.50; heavies \$12.99; top westerns tolesday 50.23; few natives fooday \$14.00\(^14.50\); heavies \$15.00\(^1\); top yearlings \$13.00\(^1\) light and handy weight ewes \$0.60\(^6\). 25.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 300\(^1\); steady: enives 2.000\(^1\); best 50c lower; light \$1\(^1\)] lower.

weight ewes \$0.60 a 9.25.

Miwankee.—Cattle: 260; steady: leaves 2.000; best 50c lower; light \$1 lower. Hogs: 2.600; 10c lower: 20 lbs and down \$5.70 a 6.90; 20 lbs, and up \$6.70 gr.05.

Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Butter: Lower: receipts

Pennsylvania theories (as theories (as the producers & Reinbers (are the producers & Reinbers (as the producer eartes 2,000; best 500 lower; hight \$1 lower. Hogs: 2,000; 10c lower; 20t lbs and down \$5,70 % 6,00; 20 lbs, and up \$6,70 \$7,05. Sheep: 100; steady.

7.218.
Eggs: Weak: receipts 29,173; fresh gathered extra flusts 304-93112c; seconds and poorer 2712-92x.
Live poutry: Firm: chickens 25-92; brotiers 45-94-50; fowls 30-953; turkeys 25-95-50; orkeys 28405c. Oressed poultry: Firm; fowls 2160

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Cheese Market.
Chleago,—The cheese market here
remained barely steady and unsettled
Tuesday, although considerable cheese
was moved, following reductions of
tye on all styles made by deders in
an attempt to move the necumulating
stocks on the delt market. Cured
cheese lieft steady, but movement was
slow at quotations. dow at quotations.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Reactionary price tendements prevailed at the opening of to-diar's stock market. Heaviness was again apparent in the copper shares in further reflection of the passing of the Ameonda dividend.

Call money opened at 114 per cent.

Call money opened at (1) per cent, Liberty Bonds, New York.—(At mon) 313 \$59.5; first 4148 \$99.5; second 4148 \$99.4; C. S. Govt, 118 \$100.5; fourth 4148 \$99.4; C. S. Govt, 118 \$100.5. S. bonds closed; 325, 99.6; 1st 48, 99.0 bid; 2nd 48, 198.39 bid; 1st 413, 99.5; 2nd 4148, 199.6; 3rd 415, 199.3; 4th 413, 29.6; treasury 4148 100.3.

treasury 444s, 100.6. COTTON MARKET. New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling 29.55.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List Closing P
February 27, 1924,
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Toutions: Trading slow, market weak; receipts 78 cars; total U. S. Alipersons 18,1526 1,300; market weak; receipts 78 cars; total U. S. Alipersons 18,1526 1,300; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 1,305 1,45.

Dressed veal; Good white kidney, 50 ftp0 12b, 36; tote; 70 ftp0 12b, 36;

Major to McLean, Dec. 24:
"Talked with Smithers' at White House and gave Frazer your mes-sage."

sage."
Major to Mel.can, Dec. 25;
"After talking with Dunphy over
the telephone tonight, I again talked
with J. W. Zevely, Palmer's law part-He said that the matter would be attended to in a manner that would meet with your approval. I am to see him tomorrow, Wednesday, I have an appointment with the man at Wardman Park hotel inmediately following his testimony Thursday." George B. Frazer to McLean, Dec

Continental Trust about thirteen

Major to Melecu, Dec. 2 (marked "RUSH"):
"Palmer and his associate named Zevely told me tonight that under no circumstances for you to send a message to the chairman of the committee. They boll said to assure you that your laterests would be fully taken eare of, and at this time the chances of you being called were very slight. Both declared that after man slight. Both declared that after man at Wardman Park hotel testified, that if the committee showed any indica-tion that you were to be summoned that they could take care of it. "Ta any event they both said that it would be unnecessary for you to come here, but could arrange to have

come here, but could arrange to have your deposition taken. It had not been decided up to 10 o'clock tonight whether the man at Wardman Park hotel would go on the stand tomorrow or not. He is sick, and so is Palmer.

### RAIL COMMISSION TO NAME SUCCESSOR TO ENGINEER MACK Pierce.

Mudison—The railroad commission is clarged by state laws with the duty of selecting a successor to John J. G. Much, state chief engineer who died last Sunday, state officials pointed and today.

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## MILTON JCT.

United Retail Stores
U.S. ind. Alcohol
U.S. ind. Mabel Meyer went to Milwaukee Friday for a few days' visit with reig-

## **PALMYRA** MRS, AICTHUR SCHMIDT Correspondent

Palmyra-Mrs. Patrick Donahue. Milwaukee, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. P. Dow, last week and Monday of this week, Mrs. William Popp, Eagle, was in

irday. The men of Palmyra gave their an nual suppor in the dining rooms of the Methodist church from 5:30 to 8 one actnomist church from 5:50 to b p. m. Tuesday. A program, consist-sisting of the Men's chorus, led by George Cramp, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Uglow at the piano, and a reading by A. J. Thorne, whose sub-ject was "George Washington's Birth-day." was given after the sunner was given after the supper. Mrs. Thomas Gregory and grand-son, Thomas Ritchey, were in Mil-

son, Thomas littency, were in Mil-wantee Monday. Isaac Olson shipped stock to Chi-cago Monday. Arthur P. Schmidt was in Janes-ville Monday.

## **MILTON**

Mitton—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carrell were in Milwankee Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. William Evenson, Janesville, called at the Herman Schultz home taken to Mercy hospital Friday for treatment.—George Steinmetz and family spent the week-end here, -The whether the man at Wardman Park hotel would go on the stand tomorrow lor not. He is sick, and so is Palmer, "Palmer said he thought that he would be able in the morning to look out for the man at Wardman's inter- by E! F. Davis.—The Woman's Forout for the man at Wardman's interest, in case he was well enough historical footstify. From the present outstook, I personally believe that everything is well in hand from your standpoint. Sinclair is to testify tomorrow, the is going to issue a statement to the committee before he goes on the stand. The high spots in it are that he is going to refuse to discuss his private affairs concerning his friends who are not converted to any year. be employed by G. W. Hofflday.—Mrs. Wilhard Austin. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Spaulding, and sister, Mrs. D. A. Holmes.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke visited in Jefferson Sunday.—Mrs. Wealthy Hudson was called to Miller, S. D., Friday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Pierce.

were initiated at the regular meet-ing of the Fraternal Reserve Assocd out today.

The commission is expected to begin immediately to consider a successor to Engineer Mack, who had held the position for state chief engineer since the office was created in Among those likely.

Among those likely to the constant of the evening, State Manager Langlinger since the office was created in address.

Cushion—Traction—Mileage

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### Militon Junction-The graded school Brooklyn-Miss Grace Fitzgerald and Robert Proctor, Chicago, drove

Dreaded Foot and Mouth Epidemic Feared in Wis-

consin. Veterinarians and agricultural authorities in southern Wisconsin were warned Wednesday by the Wisconsin department of agriculture through party Thursday night for members John Jones, Jr., commissioner, against and husbands.—Mrs. F. H. Anderson the deadly hoof and antertained the members of the vill-mouth discuss among livestock. The inge board at dinner Friday evenius. department of agreements inrough John Jones, Jr., commissioner, against the danger of the deadly hoof and mouth disease among livestock. The disease has appeared in several California, counties and every stock owner and veterinarian is urged to be an the lookout for the disease in be on the lookout for the disease in in the last 24 hours in which time

in the last 24 hours in which time the danger signal was sounded, nothing has been uncovered which would indicate that Wisconsin gook has been subjected to infection. The hoof and month disease leaves

a disastrous wake, for the infection spreads quickly, over a wide territory, and results in great losses. It was in 1914 when the outbreak oc-

Watch Stock Close,
Dr. Arthur Knilans, Janesville,
Wisconsin livestock commissioner,
othered his services to the state department in detecting the disease, Should any farmer discover infection in his livestock he is urged to communicate at once with the county agent, Dr. Knilans, or the state de-

Symptoms of the disease are easily Symptoms of the disease are easily detected among animals, the cattle calivating and showing water-like bilisters on the tongue, nose, between the toes of the hoof and at times disters on the udders of the females. Proper hospitalization will cure an animal but under ordinary farm conditions an animal interest is deemed. ditions, an animal infected is doomed vithin a short time

within a short time.

"Wisconsin is watching the slun-tion closely," declared Commissioner Jones," as we fully realize that an outbreak of the disease in this state would be a most serious calausity."

Livestock men have been sent from the state and from Chicago to Culifornia to the Inforted counting to 'allifornia to the infected counties t trace all recent shipments. Many states have declared a quaranting egainst soil, animal products, as well as livestock from California.

as ilvestock from California.

Instructions Given.

The bulletin on the disease received here Wednesday follows:

"If a condition suspicious of the disease, such as vestades (blisters) in the mouth or on the feet develops among any cattle, sheep or swine, the owner should immediately nutify his state veterinarian or the nearest inspector of the bureau. Pending srival of an official veterinarian, the owner of suspicious animals will as a matter of course close his place to all visitors and with his family and help refrain from visiting other farms.

farms, "If the animals are found by the inspector to be affected with foot and mouth disease, all stock on the premises, including horses, will be carefully confined and all dogs be prohibited from running at large. No animals, and a large, No animals, and he was included. animals are to be received on or shipped from the place or moved Reserves Initiate—Four candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association. The aday night in English and the constituted the social part of the evening. State Manager Long-Madison, attended and gave an ddress. gineer since the office was created in 1915.

Among those likely to be considered for the position is C. M. Larson, at present chief of the engineering department of the railroad commission.

Although MANTED

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### **BROOKLYN**

here Saturday and were guests o Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, who ac companied them to Chicago Sunday day.-A son was born Saturday, Feb 23, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen.-23, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen,— Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pennewell and Mrs. Addie Anthony attended the Woodman dinner in Oregon Saturday. —The Catholic Ladied Aid society met Tuesday with Mrs. P. Deltemer— The Royal Neighbors will give a cardthe occasion being in honor of Mr. birthday anniversary.-Miss Anna Nevel, Oregon, visited her Miss Anna Nevel, Oregon, visited her parents Sunday,—John Odegard vis-ited Philip Johnson in the Methodis-hospital, Madison, Sunday,— The Misses Florabelle Sprecher, Mirism Burt and Marie Petorsen and Howard Pennewell, Whitewater students, shout he week-end at their homes here .--Miss Mallle Doyle, Madison, was a re Miss Mollie Doyle, Madison, was a recent guest of Mrs. Miner Story,—Milo Hopkins, Chiengo, was the guest of his parents recently. Miss Mildred Ryan, Madison, was a guest at the Hopkins home Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Collins visited at the Frank Miller home, Janesville, Sunday,-Mr, and Mrs. J. Millspaugh visited Oregon reiaris, J. Milipaugh visited Oregon reactives Sunday,—Alles Avis Wildendid, Wonewoe, visited at the Ostendorf home last week. Affred Ogtendorf of the university was home during the week-end.—A daughter was born Wednesdey, 1°cb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Level Morey, —Ward Milipaugh. Mrs. Lowell Mason,-Mr. and Mrs. P DeRemer entertained a number friends at a card party Friday night,
—Lowell Mason underwent a surgical
operation at the Edgerton hospital
last Saturday.—The American legion
boys entertained the members of the
legion auxiliary Tuesday night.

Mrs. John Michaells, 57, Brodhead,

died at 1:30 Wednesday ofternoon at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Michaelis en-tered the hospital last week for treatment.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 EXTRA DAY FATRA DAY

Janesville increhents are offering extra special values for that day. See Thursday's Gazette.

—Advertisement.

## 40 AT OPENING

p, m, and the general public is with her invited to hear him at the high bushand, school auditorium at 7:15 o'clock to-

## Chicago Doctor Addresses Society

Dr. Ernest Edward Irons, Chicago, gave the address. Tuesday night, at he February meeting of the Rock Jounty Medical society at the Y. M.

County Medical society at the Y. M. C. A. Beloit.
"Chronic Infection" was his subject, with acute and chronic inheumatism as the dominating ailment discussed. Dr. Irons told of the transment employed for rheumatism. Another speaker was George Crownhart, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Medical society. He explained the program of the capation to be put on in the education paign to be put on in the education of people along public health lines, Mr. Crownlant complimented the society on its attendance, saying that the average attendance at each meeting ranked third in the state.

PRINCE IS DEAD

London — Prince Masacyshi Matsukata is dead, according to advices from Tokio.

## CLINTON

de of CONFERENCE

With practically every section of the county represented, the Rock county present for the Rock of the Rock county normal Rock of the Rock county normal school students.

A business pession was to follow, with a demonstration of games by the Rock county normal school students.

The feature speaker of the Institute, V. K. Brown, Chiengo, head of the South Park system, was to give his first address at 4 p. m. City officials will neet him at dinner at 6 p. m. and the general public is invited to bear him at the high school auditorium at 7:15 o'clock to aich!

PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 25 EXTRA DAY Janesville merchants are offering extra special values for that day. See Thursday's Gazette.

— Advertisement

Pootville.—Celebrating the 11th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timms had a number of guests at a supper Friday

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7—Notices.
8—Religious and Social Events.
2—Societics and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
4—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Arcessories. Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos For Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Eléveles.
16—Repairing—Servico Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
11—Usiness Servico Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
24—Cleaning, Dycing, Renovating.
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27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinshing.
20—Talloring and Pressing.
21—Professional Services.
22—Repairing and Refinshing.
23—Talloring and Pressing.
24—Professional Services.
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26—Stuations Wanted—Female.
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27—Tonday Agents and Colleges.
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42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Heating Stuation Classes.
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45—Private Instruction
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46—Wanted—Instruction
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Fets.
48—Houses and Office Equipment,
49—Poultry and Supplies.
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\$8—To Exchange—Real Estate.

\$9—Wanted—Real Estate.

ACCTIONS, LEGALS.

90—Auction Sales.

91—Legal Notices.

\* Announcements

Notices CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

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ACRES AND OF PROPERTIAL PRI-MARY AND OF PUBLISH REFER-ENDUM, AND NATIONAL DELE-GATE FILECTIONS. Office of the County Clerk, Janes-ille, Wis. ille, Wis. TATE OF WISCONSIN,

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two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Itesolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That section 21 of anticle IV of the constitution be amended to read: (Article IV) Section 21. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services. \* seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum, and ten cents for every wille be shall travel in going to sund returning from the place of meeting of the legislature, no additional compensation shall be allowed to any member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for miteage, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisite, except the salary and mileage and above provided, shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature, for his services, or in any other manner, as such member."

Hesolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature, (NOTE—II, this amendment is ratified the members of the Legislature annum instead of five hundred for the session as at present.)

Cliven under my hand and seal at the Court House, City of Janesville, this twenty-seventh day of February, 1924.

HOWAED W. LEE. County Clerk.

HOWARD W. LEE.

Auction Sales PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to rent a smaller

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farm, I will sell at public auction, at the place known as the W. Waterman farm, I mile S. of Milton, Rtc. 1, on MONDAY, MARCH 3RD, 1924 Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

14 cows; 1 bull, five months old, 1 bay horse, 12 yrs, old; 1 bay horse, 14 yrs, old; 1 black horse, 13 yrs, old. MACHINERY .

1 top buggy, Janesville make; 1 single harness; 1 sulky plaw; 2 walking cultivators; 2 Janesville walking plows; 1 Ideal eream separator; 1 formallon kerosene tank; 1 50-gallon gasoline tank.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

EDGERTON

THOMPSON'S BARN

THURSDAY, FEB. 28TH, 1924

SALE TO COMMENCE AT 1:00 P. M.

CARLOAD OF GOOD FARM AND DRAFT HORSES

Will be sold at Public Auction to the silage. highest bidder, weighing from 1260 to 1700 pounds. From 4 to 8 years old. These horses were shipped from Minnesota, near the Wisconsin line, and are accustomed to this locality. Every horse is broke and ready to go to work. These horses are brought here to sell and not to invoice. Every horse is guaranteed as represented, and the public makes the price. This is an Apportunity You May Never Have Again: Let's Go! To the BIG HORSE SALE AT 1 P. M.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash—6 months on bankable notes.

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16-inch Janesville sulky plow; 14-inch walking plow; 3-section iron drag and drag carl: 3-horse disc; 12 in. P. Carke hay londer; corn planter and 10g rods check wire; corn planter and 10g rods corn binder; Osborne grain binder; corn binder; on binder; on binder; orn planter and jog rods grain binder; corn binder; orn planter and jog rods grain binder; corn binder; orn planter and jog rods grain dright subscription.

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on bankable notes,

H. BEER & SON PROPRIETORS J. KOTTNER, AUCTIONEER,

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Having rented the farm on shares, I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on my farm, located 2 miles north of Browntown, 8 miles west of Monroe, 246 miles southeast of Wood-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon.

42 HEAD HIGH GRADE

HOLSTEINS Consisting of 28 fine 18igh Grade Holstein cows, 15 of which are fresh and balance to freshen soon. Five 2-year-old heifers, fresh for factory use; eight helfer calves

6 HEAD OF HORSES 3 mares and 3 goldings, weighing from 1200 to 1400 lbs, all good young horses.

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F. L. Buchschacher, Auct. Dennis Hogan, Clerk. JOHN GLANZMAN, OWNER

USUAL SALE TERMS

AUCTION Having decided to quit farming, I will soll at public Auction on the Geo. Kethlow farm, known as the old Kean farm, 3 miles Southwest of Edgerton and 32 mile North of Fulton, on Thursday, March 6, 1924

at Ten O'clock sharp

and card Wednesday night, weight 700. 6 head of mileh cows. T. B. tested.

It tested.

FARM MACHINERY

1 Deering grain binder, noarly new; 1 Deering grain binder, noarly new; 1 Lonesville gang plow, nearly, new; 1 Janesville gang plow, nearly new; 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 Janesvil

els of seed corn.

POULTRY

76 chickens and 1 pair of geese.
And some household goods, including 1 26-gal, jar and other articles too numerous to mention.
Prec innet at noon—Bring your caps.
TERMS—1 year's time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. All property must be settled for before removal.

FRANK L. HERRICK, PROP.

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ON THE OLD W. H. ROLMES FARM, 1% MILES SOUTHEAST OF MILTON, JUST SOUTH OF FIVE CORNERS, ON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29TH Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, we will offer for sale our entire herd of

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

CATTLES

Consisting of cows, bred heifers, yearlings and calves, Several calves sired by Walcowis Ollie Hijflaard, Alfamerican Aged Show Bull for 1920. Also several cows and heifers bred to this famous bull.

(Our herd is under Federal Supervision and passed a clean test Jam. 25, 1924.)

4-HORSES-4 Consisting of heavy work team, gray and black, weight about 2700; bay mare, 12 yrs, old, wr. 1050; sorrel gelding, 13 yrs, wt. 1200.

3-HOGS-3

3-HUGO-3
Three bred Introc glits, wt. about 300. About 50 White Wyandotte chickens and 20 White Leghorns.
HAY, GRAIN
A few tola mixed and abalfa hay: some car corn and oats; about 25 tons slage.

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Mar. 6—Chester Sturdevant, Rtc. 7,
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**EVANSVILLE** 

Sira. Wulter S. Spratier

Sira. Waiter S. Spraiter

Evansylle — The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, No. 87 was held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Orville Popanz and two children returned home Monday from a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Stoughton.

Miss Amy Perry is in Chicago attending the National Educators Convention for superintendents and supervisors of schools.

The following program will be given. Friday night, for the Haven-Marsh declamatory contest in the seminary chapel at 7:36: Dorcae Endicat, "As the Moon Rose"; Esther Sharp, "The Stoien Gems": Sidney Wolcott, "The Verfeet Tribute": Esther Sharp, "The Reeper of the Accolade"; Charles Shockey, "The Old Actor's Story,"

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PIGHTUARY 27TH AND ESPH
THE CALL OF THE WHAD'
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EILEEN PERCY "THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" On Friday night, Feb. 29, the local lodge of I. O. O. F. will present their First Annual Minstrel show at Ma-First Annual Mustrei show at Magee's Opera house. It will be a regular old minstrel, with singing, jokes and dancing, followed by musical numbers. A comedy sketch, entitled, "A Study in Black and Tan," will be presented by Lyman Roberts and Eben Green. The Evansville Quarter, which includes D. Wenver, R. Covert, P. Slawson and D. Covert, will sing, Mare Webb will sing two solos in the first part. Diy's High School orchestra will furnish the music. The costumes are furnished by the Chicago.

at Ten O'clock sharp

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4 head of horses—(1 black (eam. 10)
Years old, weight 3,009; 1 chestinat
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson entertained 14 friends at n. 6;30 dinner
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# Busy Man's 2 Local Pin Marks Smashed-Meet Closes Today

THREE of the most significant of statements relative to fish in southern Wisconsin were made at the annual banque of the Beloit Iznak Walton chapter, Tuesday night. Of considerable importance to sportsmen of Wisconsin was a declaration by Conservation Commissione Finds absolutely in favor of eliminating all rough fish from Wisconsin waters as soon as possible. Then there was the remark of Bob Becker, formerly of Beloit and now Woods and Waters editor of the Chicago Tribune, who said the only thing the politician can understand is the ballott dropping into the ballot box. And Instly, bean Switt, Edgerton, who is exceptionally close to the carp scining industry, declared Koshkonong waters are rapidly becoming more clear as more early are scined.

Frank Kenney, Brooklyn, paid

heavyweight chann, known as shall of Pampas," given wild bull by admirer.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world heavyweight wrestling champion and referre Pat MeGill, escored from Chicago ring by police when fans heard Stanislaus Zbyszko remark Lewis had struck him. Ref. erce said Lewis had struck him. Ref. erce said Lewis did not fout and gave decision to title holder.—Pete Latzo heat Bermondsey Billy Wells at Boston (10).—Plakey Mitchell suspended to May 1.

Joe Moore love intermediate the Merrick Dairy five hit 1,005 for second high. The former league mark was 984 by the Grand hotel in the city league.

Cutts Smaskes 257.

In crashing his great combination of 203, Cutts started with a wonderful game of 257, the year's third his second and in the third came way up again and unspotted 246.

This big triangle gave the Adams frame a nice aggregate of 2 807.

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Joe Moore tops international skate races at St. John.

BASKETBAIL DRIBBLES.

Purdue and Ohlo State stage climination contest Weinesday that will have decided effect on outcome of western conference race. Victory for Wells at the Charles out of first position, and replace Chicago at head of list, provided Marcons win Wednesday from Northwestern.—Should Purdne win, Buckseys would drop down with Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, has beens, whose chauces for fifte nrepletible.—Milwankers survives. Illinois, Indiana and Visconsia, has-beens, whose chances for fitte are-negligible.—Milwankee surprises and beats Whitewater normal, 18-5. —Milton A. h. beats Brodhead, 27-18.—Belleville noses Evansville le-gion out, 32-30.—Evansville seconds beat Brooklyn high, 19-3.

Vic Oakey, Madison, rolls 300 in practice game at Madison.

### WHITEWATER NORMAL LOSES TO MILWAUKEE

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Fro throws missed—Whitewater, 1 Milwanico, 7. Officials, 154g, Wis consin, referee; Duford, Marquette umpire.

## EVANSVILLE LEGION

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LOSES OVERTIME GO
[SECOND TO THE GAZETTE]
EXAMENULE—Featured by the sen
sational long shooting of both teams
the local locion basketbail quinte
was defeated by Bellville, here. Thes
day night, 52-50, in a whirlwind fly
minute overtime contest. The Bell
ville lineup included Reed and Rice
who played recently with the Mon
roe Radgers when they held the Be
loit Fairies to a close score.
In a preliminary, Evansville high
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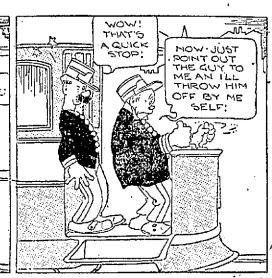


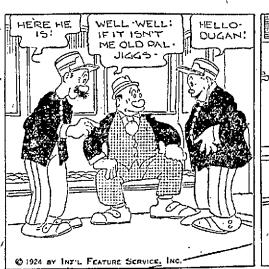
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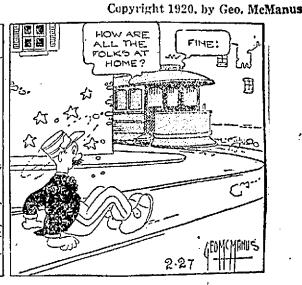
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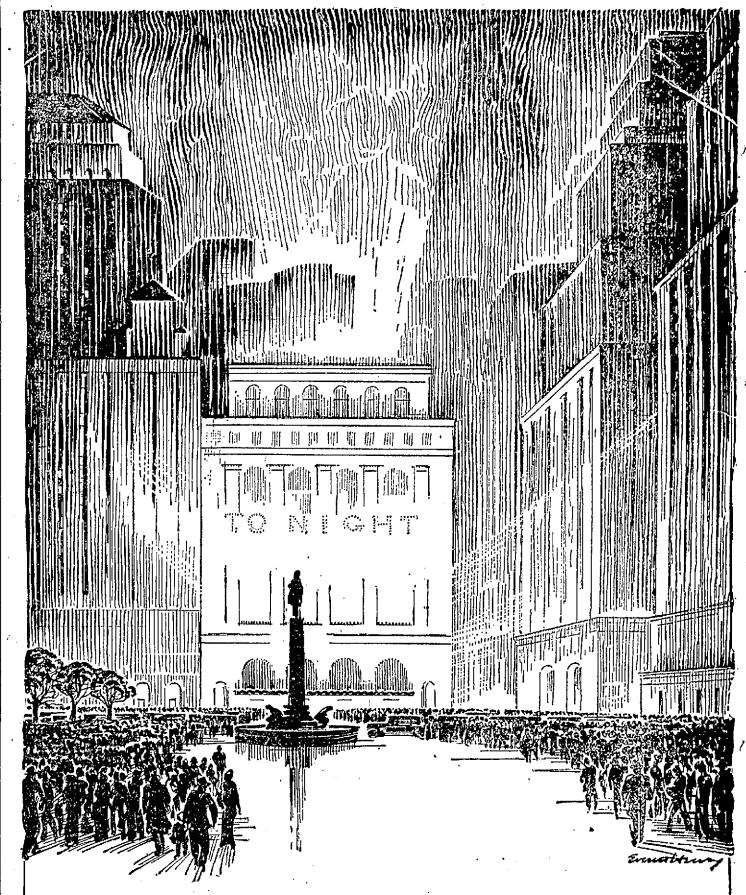
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